

Gas bills to rise about \$5.27 monthly

BOISE (UPI) — The average Intermountain Gas Co. customer will pay about \$5.27 a month more this winter for natural gas due to a rate increase granted Tuesday.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission granted increases to Intermountain Gas Co. and to Washington Water Power Co. to offset price increases on gas supplied from Canada.

Washington Water Power's increase became effective last Friday and will boost an average residential customer's winter monthly bill of \$37.73 about \$3.34, according to the IPUC. Intermountain Gas' increase was effective Tuesday.

(Continued on p. 3)

Idaho Power rates seen tripling

BOISE — Idaho Power rates will triple in the next 10 years to pay for new power plants, according to company testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission here.

The increases would cost a typical residential user an extra \$500 a year or more.

The cost of the proposed Pioneer Plant alone, will more than double the rates by 1984, according to the testimony of one company executive.

When the price of Pioneer is added to rate increases already sought by the company, proposed rates more than triple.

In testimony before the IPUC Tuesday, power company senior vice president of finance, Robert F. Klump, said between 1976 and 1983,

rates would have to be 3 1/2 times current rates to finance the \$600 million plant.

Klump said the rate hikes should be granted in yearly increments to pay for construction of Pioneer Plant as it is completed. "Power company president James Bruce has already testified that Pioneer will not be built unless the utility is given "reasonable assurance" of "prompt frequent and substantial" rate increases to finance the endeavor.

The executives' plans for rate hikes were presented during technical hearings held this week by the IPUC to determine the need for the proposed multi-unit coal-fired generator to be built near Boise.

The request that rate hikes be granted during

construction before the power plant is put in use is a departure from current IPUC policy that requires a power plant be "on line" before the construction cost is passed on to customers.

If the policy change is approved customers will pay an extra \$500 million in higher rates in the next 10 years to help finance the plant.

A month ago the IPUC began hearings on a company request to increase rates by 25.9 per cent to pay for construction of the already completed first three units of the Jim Bridger plant in Wyoming.

Currently a typical Idaho Power residential customer uses about 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity monthly at a cost of \$17.02. Last month's rate increase requests would raise that

bill to \$21.18 monthly except for the months of June through August when an added surcharge would boost a bill to \$23.30.

If the rate hikes suggested by Klump go into effect by 1984, a bill for 1,000 kwh would climb to about \$60 a month — three and one half times the current rate.

But, other company witnesses during the technical hearings have testified that by 1980 average residential use will increase to about 1,700 kwh per month. If so, the cost of Pioneer and last month's requested rate increase could boost the average customer's bill to about \$78 a month.

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Other construction projects announced by the company during technical hearings. The company plans a new power plant at the American Falls dam site to be on line by 1979, a fifth generator at Brownlee also to be on line by 1979, a fourth coal-fired unit at Bridger in 1980 and a nuclear power plant to be completed in the late 1980's.

The first 500 megawatt Pioneer unit would go on line in 1981 and the second 500 megawatt unit in 1983, current company plans indicate.

Klump said his proposal will spread rate increases ranging from seven per cent to 21 per cent yearly between 1977 and 1981, "when construction expenditures on the Pioneer project are the heaviest. The 1981 through 1984 rate increases would be minimal."

(Continued on p. 3)

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1975

today in brief TF may get airport noise

Ford lifts livestock quotas

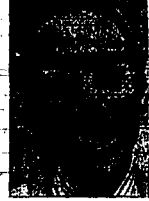
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today removed quotas imposed last November on imports of live cattle, pork and hogs from Canada.

The White House said the President's action was in response to removal by the Canadian government of limitations on the importation of cattle from the United States.

UN deadlocked on Korea, Viet.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The Security Council has reached a deadlock in its debate on the application of the two Vietnams and South Korea for full membership in the United Nations, diplomatic sources said.

The sources said the council met on the applications for more than three hours in private Tuesday afternoon, with no progress reported.



Winter leads

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — LA. Gov. William Winter, a moderate who lost a runoff for governor eight years ago, led a six-man Democratic race for governor Tuesday but will face Batesville attorney Cliff Finch in an Aug. 26 runoff.

Winter, who whipped Finch four years ago in a race for lieutenant governor, got strong support throughout the state and maintained a steady lead.

Miki pledges no nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki promised on the 30th anniversary of the Hiroshima holocaust today that Japan "will never acquire nuclear weapons."

"A rearmament Japan, or a nuclear-armed Japan, would only create fear and instability among our neighbors," Miki said in remarks prepared for a luncheon speech to the National Press Club.

Anti-left violence spreading

LISBON (UPI) — Troops that allowed anti-leftist crowds in two northern towns to destroy the headquarters of the Communists and two Marxist parties and turn their contents into giant bonfires today withdrew from the area.

Police said the mounting violence also spread to the Azores Islands where another Marxist party headquarters was burned to the ground by a mob. In Coimbra, a bomb destroyed an army truck but caused no injuries.

In rioting that lasted most of the night, thousands of demonstrators rampaged through the neighboring towns of Vila Nova de Famalicão and Santo Tirso.

Dockers won't drop grain ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Buttz today failed to convince longshoremen's union leader Thomas W. Gleason to drop a proposed ban on loading grain for Russia from East and Gulf Coast ports.

The Agriculture Department said in a statement, however, that "they will continue to work on the matter."

Buttz met in his office for more than an hour with Gleason, head of the International Longshoremen's Association, in an attempt to convince the union leader that recent sales of grain to the Soviet Union will have only a "minimal" impact on American food prices.

Electrocution TF death cause

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man found dead Sunday evening was electrocuted, results of an autopsy show.

Deputy Coroner Calvin Edwards said Russell Arthur, 54, was apparently electrocuted by a bare wire behind a hot water heater. Arthur and his wife had recently moved to Twin Falls from West Virginia and were living in an apartment above the old Jerome Cooperative Creamery building on Third Street West.

The accident is still under investigation by the county coroner and Idaho Power Co.

TF may get airport noise

TWIN FALLS — A proposed regional airport south of Twin Falls may bring about noise with it.

According to an environmental impact statement prepared for the Regional Airport Authority, extremely high noise levels would be experienced near the runway two miles north of the Twin Falls city limits.

Much lower noise levels would be expected in Northern Twin Falls.

The regional airport is proposed for the area south of the freeway near the Perrine Bridge. Its east-to-west runway would be a mile from the Snake River Canyon and its west end almost 1.5 miles from the canyon.

"The environmental impact statement was prepared by the Federal Aviation Administration with the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, which encompasses the Magic Valley counties except Blaine and Twin Falls.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency had questioned the statement's view that rural and housing areas near the airport would not be affected by the airport activities. These areas "may suffer a severe noise impact since they will be within four miles of the proposed airport," the letter said. Officials who wrote the letter and reviewed the statement are no longer with the EPA and were not available for comment.

George Forscher, Burley, head of the Regional Airport Authority, said today that noise studies by an engineering firm indicated that noise would affect Twin Falls less than it does with the present airport at Joslin Field.

Some townspeople, however, disagree. Ed Butts, Air Force pilot for 21 years who is now an operations consultant, said that the proposed site was "entirely too close to Twin Falls."

Butts said that he favors a regional airport but feels that it should be north of the interchange rather than south of it close to the canyon.

Environmental impact statement on the proposed pattern could very well extend right to the edge of Twin Falls or Jerome, he said. Large planes could easily circle over Twin Falls to avoid the KMTV antenna to the north of the proposed site, bringing noise into the city below them.

Planes circling were not an issue in the statement, which maps expected noise areas for a peak day in use, with the airport expected to accommodate about 525 arrivals and departures (operations) a day. Included in it would be four operations by at least a 4-engine jet; 20 operations by 2- and 3-engine jets; 200 operations by executive jets and twin engine piston planes; and 300 operations by light twin engine piston planes.

The statement maps the area around the airport, rating the immediate runway and surrounding area with a noise rating which the Federal Housing and Urban Development says is unfit for residential area. In a zone around that buildings should be soundproofed and residential development is not desirable.

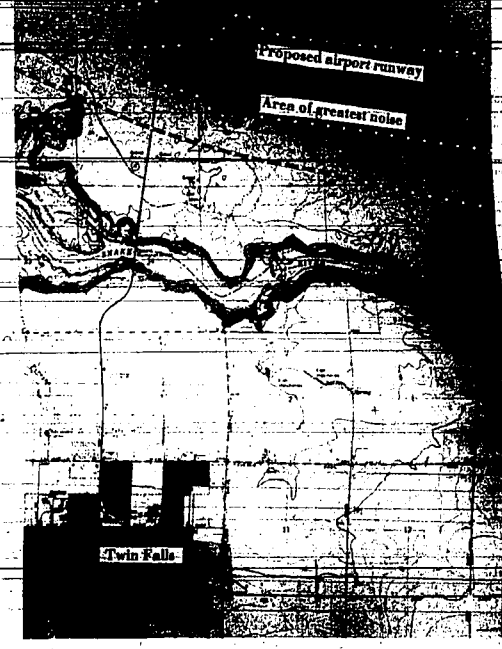
The next zone is mapped on the statement, and one EPA official, George Salto, Seattle, said he guessed that zone would reach the north rim of the canyon. How big an area and how loud the noise would be is unclear.

Terry Hughes, Seattle, of Man Acoustics and Noise, has done noise studies for the Seattle-Tacoma and other airports. He said that it was hard to relate a noise rating to something more familiar to the layman. But he said that a big 4-engine jet circling at an altitude of 1,000 feet could create a noise of about 95 decibels, or somewhere between someone shouting and a car on the highway, enough to wake up a person sleeping outside, or disturbing his sleep inside.

Within the "noise contours," the noise noise colour would be like living by a freeway, and the lower contour is "a lot quieter", like hearing distant traffic from a residential area.

Both Hughes and Salto were careful to point out that the noise ratings are relative. Although Salto said he thought the noise level South of the canyon "should be a problem," he said the issue was debatable. "If you live in a peaceful valley," he said, a new and constant noise would be far more annoying than if a person lived in an already noisy area and faced more noise.

"It's like a faucet dripping in the middle of the night, it's very annoying even though the sound level is very low," Salto said.



TF proximity to airport shown by map

Car flips, kills woman

JEROME — Mrs. Geraldine D. Sanders, 71, Marysville, Calif., died following a one-car rollover north of Jerome Tuesday evening.

Her grandson, Joel Sanders, 14, Yuba City, Calif., was treated for minor injuries at St. Benedict's Hospital and released.

Idaho State Police said Mrs. Sanders was driving north on U.S. 93 when she lost control of her car about six miles south of Shoshone. The car veered back and forth across the highway several times, hit a bank, spun into a fence and overturned twice.

State police said Mrs. Sanders was thrown out but her grandson remained in the car because he was wearing his seat belt.

Jerome County Sheriff Eliza Hall said the boy told him Mrs. Sanders was attempting to light a cigarette when she lost control of the car.

Mrs. Sanders died at St. Benedict's Hospital, where she was taken for treatment.

Brake sought on N-reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the nation's top scientists asked President Ford today for a sharp slowdown in nuclear reactor construction and urged an immediate halt to the export of atomic power equipment.

The petition to Ford, bearing the names of about 2,300 researchers, physicians and engineers, was prepared and presented by the Union of Concerned Scientists on the 30th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

Dr. Henry Kendall, a professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and one of the originators of the petition, told a news conference there was a danger the nation would "accumulate very large numbers of what appear to be defective reactors" if the warnings of the scientists are not heeded.

Ralph Nader, a strong opponent of nuclear power development, was in the news conference audience and later hailed the 2,300 initial signers of the petition as "pioneers" in a growing movement against the atom.

"If 2,300 signed this, within a year you'll get 10,000 to 20,000 signing it," Nader said.

The huge, white, petition presented to the White House by the group stopped short of urging the total nuclear moratorium Nader would like to see.

But it called for a "drastic" cutback in new construction of reactors and said the nuclear industry should be forced to prove atomic power safe before any commitment to nuclear development is made.

In another of a series of events planned in Washington to protest atomic warfare on the Hiroshima anniversary, several dozen demonstrators on the Capitol steps displayed full-size models of the two atomic bombs, "Little Boy" and "Fat Boy," which devastated Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945.

Red band denied asylum

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — One Arab country after another today refused to grant asylum to Japanese Red Army terrorists holding 15 male hostages aboard a Japan Air Line DC8 at the Kuala Lumpur airport and officials expressed pessimism at settling the affair.

Earlier today the Red Army fanatics, one a woman, released 38 of the 53 hostages they had held in the American Embassy since Monday and were driven to the airport with 15 male hostages including the U.S. consul general, the Swedish charge d'affaires and a Texas businessman.

The Red Army group had agreed to free the 15 remaining hostages in exchange for five other Red Army criminals freed from Japanese jails and flown to Kuala Lumpur in a Japanese airliner. But Japanese and Malaysian officials said they were not having any luck finding a country willing to accept the terrorists and that no break in the case was expected before Thursday morning.

Japanese Ambassador Michiaki Suma said Japan had contacted more than 10 Arab countries seeking one which would grant the terrorists asylum and freedom — and the responses were either negative or no response at all.

"The Japanese guerrillas have asked to be flown to an Arab country," a Malaysian spokesman said. "Malaysia has approached several likely Arab countries that might be persuaded to accept them. A few have replied

that they are not prepared to accept them. We are now awaiting replies from the others."

Malaysian authorities were negotiating by telephone with the terrorists aboard the plane to arrange at least a partial disarmament of the guerrilla group.

The guerrillas were apparently carrying hand grenades and other explosives and the airplane crew and Japanese officials wanted those items removed for safety reasons before the plane takes off.

The Japanese ambassador indicated that part of the difficulty in finding a country willing to accept the radicals was their demand that they be allowed complete freedom, wherever they land, without arrest or questioning. They also want the right to leave that country whenever they desire.

Auxiliary air-conditioning and generating equipment were keeping the plane liveable, but airline officials said the catered meals put aboard on Tuesday had probably gone stale by now.

Mr. T-N says

Thirty years into the atomic age nuclear power is still a hot potato for mankind.

Ford vows Japan defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today assured Japan on the 30th anniversary of the Hiroshima atomic bomb that the United States will defend its World War II enemy in the event of any "nuclear or conventional" attack.

Ford and Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Miki also agreed to keep a close watch on antagonistic seven South Korea — where some 40,000 U.S. troops are stationed — and the communist government of North Korea.

The security of the Republic of Korea is

essential to the maintenance of peace on the Korean peninsula, which in turn is necessary for peace and security in East Asia, including Japan," said a joint announcement issued by the White House after two days of official talks between the two leaders.

It was 30 years ago today that a B-29 bomber dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, killing an estimated 80,000 Japanese outright and breaking the back of Japan's World War II

Cooler

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Alta May Watts

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Alta M. Watts, 80, Twin Falls, died Monday at a Twin Falls nursing home following an extended illness.

Mrs. Watts was born Feb. 24, 1885 in Haven, Kan., and lived there until 1926 when she moved with her family to Oklahoma. She lived there until 1946 when she moved to Idaho. She was married to Neil Watts on March 29, 1923, in Solder, Kan. She was a member of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church, Women's Society of Christian Service, Land-A-Hand Club, and worked for many years on the Twin Falls county and city election boards.

She is survived by her husband, Twin Falls; a son, Mark Watts, Twin Falls; two grandchildren; five step-grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by a son, Neil E. Watts, a brother and three sisters.

Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Concluding services will be held at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Wednesday and Thursday until 9 p.m. and until service time on Friday.

Jason Lee Allen

JEROME — Jason Lee Allen, 1 1/2 year old son of Mrs. Marjorie Allen, Jerome, drowned Tuesday morning in a canal southwest of Jerome.

He was born March 1, 1974, in Jerome.

In addition to his mother, he was preceded by his father, Nicholas, and a sister, Robin Allen, Jerome, the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Pearson, Jerome; his maternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Pearson, Buhl, and Mrs. Leola Fife, Jerome.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Chester Whitaker officiating. The casket will leave for the funeral home at 10:45 a.m. Friends may call at the chapel Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday until time of services.

Bonnie Jean Russell

KETCHUM — Bonnie Jean Russell, 13, Ketchum, died Monday in Cheyenne, Wyo., of complications following emergency surgery.

She was born Oct. 13, 1961, in Moses Lake, Wash., and attended school in Ketchum. Her father, Ronald Russell, preceded her in death last year.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Maxine Russell, Ketchum; one brother, Tim Russell, Ketchum; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Russell, Ellettsburg, Iowa.

Funeral services will be announced by Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Florence L. MacRae

HEYBURN — Mrs. Florence L. MacRae, 74, Heyburn, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. MacRae was born April 14, 1901, in Sir John, Kan. She attended schools in Kansas and came to Idaho in 1928. She was married to Donald MacRae in 1929 in Burley.

They settled in the Paul and Hayburn area and have since resided there. Mrs. MacRae was a member of the Burley Bible Hall congregation.

Surviving are her husband, Heyburn; a son, Donald Dean MacRae, Heyburn; a daughter, Mrs. George (LaVonda) Smith, Burley; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel with Elliott Loveless officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn. Friends may call at the mortuary Friday afternoon and evening and prior to service Saturday.

Geraldine D. Sanders

JEROME — Mrs. Geraldine D. Sanders, 71, Marysville, Calif., died Tuesday evening following an automobile accident northeast of Jerome.

Funeral services and burial will be in Marysville. Hove Funeral Chapel was in charge of local arrangements.

Lillian Haynes

RUPERT — Mrs. Lillian E. Haynes, 81, Rupert, died in Minidoka County Memorial Hospital Tuesday.

Born Aug. 11, 1883, in London, England, she was married to Fred Haynes in 1918 in England. They moved from England to Taber, Alberta, Canada, in 1918 and resided there until 1922. They moved to Minidoka in 1925 and resided there until 1933, when they moved to Rupert, residing here for 10 years. Her husband died in 1937.

She moved to California until 1959 when she returned to Rupert and has resided here since. She was a member of the LDS Church and served two missions for the church including one in 1914 and one from 1918 to 1950, both in England.

She had worked as a mail clerk for the U.S. Post Office from 1943 until 1959 in California.

Surviving are a son, Fred Haynes, Rupert; a sister, Della Haynes, Taber, Alberta, Canada; three brothers, Lee Whitlock, in Canada; Lawrence and Ernest Whitlock, both in England; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and a son, Eric, in 1943, four brothers and a sister.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Rupert Second Ward LDS Church. Bishop Ray Caudle will officiate. Friends may call at Magic Valley Funeral Chapel Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Now you know

By United Press International

Every second the Amazon River dumps an estimated 21 times as much water into the ocean as flows over Niagara Falls during the same period.

DETROIT (UPI) — The signal to get rid of former Teamsters Union boss James R. Hoffa may have been a leak from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision, sources said today.

Hoffa had appealed the "Nixon rider," a provision in his release from prison that would have kept him from getting back into leadership of the Teamsters until March, 1980.

This clue was the latest to turn up in the nationwide search for missing pieces in the disappearance of Hoffa, who vanished a week ago at a time when he was supposed to have met three men, one a reputed Mafia leader, for lunch.

Among the persons believed to be able to supply information on the events of Wednesday is Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, Hoffa's adopted son and occasional bodyguard, who has been among those hunted for questioning.

O'Brien called a television reporter here Tuesday night and said he has been out of town on Teamster business. He would not say where or when or why, and that he knew nothing about Hoffa's absence except what he read in the papers.

Former Teamster chief Anthony

The Chicago Sun-Times reported Hoffa's family had found and turned over "the hottest clues yet" — Hoffa's private calendar listing his private meetings over the past two weeks and "notes" with whom Hoffa was in contact, presumably by his retentive quest to regain control of the 2.2 million Teamsters brotherhood from which he was forced by federal prosecution and imprisonment in 1971.

But agents meanwhile were searching nationwide to determine whether the Hoffa disappearance was linked to his efforts to get back into union leadership, despite the so-called Nixon rider.

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RUPERT — The Kimama Kooks 4-H Club will sponsor a gymkhana Aug. 10 at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. Classes planned include horsemanship, showmanship, western riding, barrel racing, reining, age race, barrels, poles, seven-barrels, goat tying and musical chairs.

Entries are due by Aug. 7. Call Vern Kendall, 528-4458 or Barbara Canney, 438-5548.

Gymkhana set Sunday

Ketchum mayor will resign

KETCHUM — Mayor Bill Brand said Monday night he will prepare resignation papers this week.

"I've used all my savings," he said. "I can't do it any more."

Brand is serving as mayor and fire chief for Ketchum. Some council members and some city residents feel that Brand is in a conflict of interest situation.

Nearly five months back, Brand was being paid as mayor and full time fireman, along with the position of fire chief. He agreed to nearly \$700 monthly decrease in pay as fireman to see if that would alleviate the problem.

Brand insists that many people contend the fire chief position he holds is in conflict with his mayoralty.

In other action, the city officially hired the firm of Rayburn and Rayburn, Twin Falls, as its new attorney. The new firm will handle only city suits.

Another lawyer must be hired for criminal prosecutions, according to council members.

Former city attorney Jim Phillips is leaving for an extended vacation.

The council set Aug. 18 at 8 p.m. for the public hearing on the Ketchum comprehensive plan recently completed by Boise analyst Jack Peterson.

In the only other action in the short meeting, the city resolved to set aside a separate account for the collection of monthly sewer fees.

Monies in the new fund will be used only for operation and maintenance of the sewer system. The council had used the fees, in the past, for capital improvements to the sewer plant.

Charles Grubb, Ketchum builder, has protested the former set up for some time.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Al-Anon Club will meet tonight at the Presbyterian Church Fireside Lounge at 8 p.m.

A special film on alcoholism will be shown. Interested persons are invited.

TWIN FALLS — Highlights from "Camelot" and a Cole Porter symphonic portrait will be featured in Thursday's concert by the Twin Falls City Band.

Director Del Slaughter said the concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the City Park Band Shell.

Music from Frederick Loewe's musical "Camelot" will be the semi-final number on the program.

Other selections include "March Lament" by Williams; "Gloria" from the "Twelfth Muse" by Mozart; a medley of Edward Grieg music, arranged by Paul Yoder; "Celeste Aida," Verdi; "Ballet Parisien," Offenbach; "God of Our Fathers," Warren; "Pavane," Morton Gould; "Theme and Rock Out," Cavacas; and "Hall of Fame March," Olivadoli.

"The Star-Spangled Banner" will close the concert.

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Former Teamster chief Anthony

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Sessions will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 7 p.m. Classes planned include horsemanship, showmanship, western riding, barrel racing, reining, age race, barrels, poles, seven-barrels, goat tying and musical chairs.

Entries are due by Aug. 7. Call Vern Kendall, 528-4458 or Barbara Canney, 438-5548.

Gymkhana set Sunday

Ketchum mayor will resign

KETCHUM — Mayor Bill Brand said Monday night he will prepare resignation papers this week.

"I've used all my savings," he said. "I can't do it any more."

Brand is serving as mayor and fire chief for Ketchum. Some council members and some city residents feel that Brand is in a conflict of interest situation.

Nearly five months back, Brand was being paid as mayor and full time fireman, along with the position of fire chief. He agreed to nearly \$700 monthly decrease in pay as fireman to see if that would alleviate the problem.

Brand insists that many people contend the fire chief position he holds is in conflict with his mayoralty.

In other action, the city officially hired the firm of Rayburn and Rayburn, Twin Falls, as its new attorney. The new firm will handle only city suits.

Another lawyer must be hired for criminal prosecutions, according to council members.

Former city attorney Jim Phillips is leaving for an extended vacation.

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Monies in the new fund will be used only for operation and maintenance of the sewer system. The council had used the fees, in the past, for capital improvements to the sewer plant.

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service

TWIN FALLS — Recitation of the Rosary for Charles Wathier, 84, Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward's Catholic Church with Rev. T. J. Laley, celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until 9 p.m. today and until 10-15 a.m. Thursday.

Magic Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial	Magic Valley Memorial	Minidoka Memorial
Admitted John Richards, Barbara Hall and Krishan, Carpenter; all Burley; Nathan Warren, Heyburn; Mrs. Lyle Nielson, Colorado Springs, Colo.	Admitted Mrs. C. Dan Bishop, Mrs. James Rutherford, Mrs. Arthur Cannon, Barbara Hawkins, Mrs. Jack Hammon, William Fullmer, Walter O'Neal, Bradley Asher, Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mrs. Jerome Devers, Mrs. Golden McMurdie, all Twin Falls.	Admitted Mina Houston, Rupert.
Discharged Kathryn Hill and Mrs. Rick Whiting, both Burley; Mrs. Bernice Barr, Rupert; Mrs. Robert Kelsey, Declo; Mrs. Roger Mortenson, Paul; Erna Spalen, Heyburn; Mrs. Edward Springs, Steel, Rupert.	Discharged Mrs. Michael Shetler, Kimberly, Blaine, James Waples, all Filer; Mrs. Bob by Whittlock, Glenns Ferry; Jon Jensen, Jerome; Kent Farmer, Buhl; Mrs. Marshall Eilers, Ivan Chugg, Dell Asson, all Rupert; Jeffery Pool, Burley; Charlie Lundy, Hansen.	Discharged Ralph Thompson, and Violet Tillman, both Rupert.
Gooding County Admitted Mary Soper, Hagerman; Mrs. Earl Hobbey, Bliss; Mrs. Del Low, Rupert; Mrs. Zora Mullins, Antonio Lona, and Mrs. Marvin Wolf, all Gooding.	Discharged Mrs. Hardy Bond, Mrs. Mark Miller, Mrs. Donald Ryan, Fernando Hernandez, Maureen Evans — Gregory Edson, Justin May, George Jessor, Maria Talamantes and daughter, all Twin Falls. Calvin Parrott, Rebecca	Discharged Charles Grubb, Ketchum builder, has protested the former set up for some time.

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GIBSON'S



Supports plant

TESTIMONY in support of Idaho Power Co.'s proposed Pioneer coal-fired power plant southeast of Boise is presented by Robert Hogg, one of a number of plant supporters presenting testimony before the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Scientist says Pioneer plant to meet standards

BOISE (UPI) — An environmental scientist testified today that the proposed Pioneer generating plant using low-sulfur coal would meet current air-quality standards without scrubbers and have little impact on the environment.

Dr. J. L. York, director of the site selection, ecological and socio-economic studies on Pioneer as chief environmental scientist for Stearns-Roger, Inc., of Denver, was among witnesses testifying for Idaho Power Co. before the Public Utilities Commission.

He said scrubbers would add "well over \$30 million" to the cost of the Pioneer plant if installed initially, would reduce its output by consuming four to six per cent of the generating capacity, and require additional operating personnel.

In addition to causing special problems with the disposal of wastes from the scrubbers, he estimated that annual operating costs of scrubbers would "add at least \$100 per year to the average household's cost for this item alone."

York testified in the second

day of the technical hearing which is taking testimony from 24 company officials and scientists supporting the power company's application for a FUC certificate to authorize construction of the plant at Orchard, 24 miles southeast of Boise.

York said data gathered so far indicates the plant would meet current state and federal environmental regulations "with considerable margin."

"At this time, we do not see any significant impact to the ecological system," said York. Stearns-Roger, Inc., is performing the studies and designing Pioneer for Idaho Power under two separate contracts.

He said tests of Pioneer's

coal determined that the sulfur content of three of the four Wyoming seams "was low enough to permit compliance with air-quality standards while that in the fourth would exceed some regulations if burned alone."

To bring all the coal within the sulfur-content limits, he said Stearns-Roger recommends blending both the coal obtained from the four seams initially and that obtained from other sources later in the plant's operation.

Asked if the scrubbers would be needed to meet air-quality standards, he replied:

"No, it appears that we can meet all of the existing state and federal standards without the utilization of a scrubber."

League accepts challenge

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Conservation League announced Tuesday it would accept a challenge from Idaho Power Co. to propose a reasonable solution to the state's energy problems.

The league invited the company to participate in the effort to write such a solution.

Using a \$10,000 federal grant awarded by the U.S. Office of Education, the league is preparing a series of workshops designed for Idaho citizens to participate effectively in deciding energy policy for the state.

The workshops will be held in Pocatello, Arden, Lewiston, McCall, Twin Falls, Sun Valley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and the Boise-Nampa-Caldwell area in October and November.

The league said the public will receive information at the workshops that will help citizens have their say in future energy decisions that will give them an opportunity to express opinions and suggestions on energy production, use and conservation.

Kenneth Cameron, chairman of the league, said one purpose of the workshops is to answer the challenge put out by Idaho Power at the Public Utilities Commission hearing Monday for critics of the proposed Pioneer plant to come forward with more reasonable solutions to the future power needs.

"We believe the citizens of Idaho should have a strong voice in the decisions about energy which permanently impact our state," he said. "Our workshop program will expand on the current power plant issue as a starting point for citizen awareness."

Natural gas hike approved

(Continued from p. 1)

In the two orders, the PUC took a position on allowing increases for company-owned gas and gas lost in the transmission system to be passed on to rate payers.

Washington Water Power asked for \$16,000 to cover the price increase on company used and system losses based on historical or actual use, while Intermountain asked for \$143,494 for company used and system losses based on projected use.

The commission granted Washington Water Power's request in full and reduced Intermountain's request by \$81,510 to allow only that amount which could be substantiated by historical or actual use.

As granted by the commission, Intermountain's rates will increase by 2.645 cents per therm

Idaho power plant will triple rates for users

(Continued from p. 1)

The rate increases would generate about \$145-billion in extra earnings for the company between 1975 and 1984. If the IPUC continues its current policy of not allowing rate

hikes until Pioneer is on line, customers would pay only \$974 million in higher rates between 1975 and 1984, Klumpp said.

The customer savings of \$500 million, however, would reduce company earnings

while Pioneer is under construction. The lower company earnings would make the company's securities less attractive to investors, thus making the financing of Pioneer difficult, Klumpp said.

Bubonic plague reported

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — Bubonic plague is the "Black Death" that killed millions in Europe in the Middle Ages. Now, U.S. health officials say, there are indications this will be a record year for the disease in the United States.

Ten cases and two deaths from bubonic plague already have been reported.

"We know plague is cyclical in the wild rodent population in the West, although we don't know why," said Dr. Allan Barnes, superintendent of the Communicable Disease Center's plague branch.

"That means plague is more frequent among rodents every five or six years. On the basis of that, we could have predicted this would have been a high year."

Bubonic plague normally is transmitted by fleas which ride on rodents such as rats.

Barnes said 1970, with 13 confirmed cases of plague, was the record year in the United States.

New Mexico has reported five cases this year, including the death this week of a 3-year-old Navajo Indian girl. The other fatality was in California. Arizona has had three confirmed cases, and one each was reported in Utah and California.

Barnes attributed the high rate in New Mexico to inadequate sanitary facilities and primitive lifestyles on Indian reservations.

"If people live in homes with very modern facilities and rodents get in at will, that's a big factor right there," he said.

Barnes also said the Moraine Campground in Rocky Mountain National Park had been closed following discovery of two plague-infected squirrels Monday.

"One squirrel was sick and the other was dead," he said. "The campground is closed right now and we're checking other campgrounds."

Barnes said the infected animals were discovered during a routine check for tick fever. Traces of plague were

discovered earlier in rodents found on the edge of Fort Collins, but Barnes said human plague was relatively rare.

New Mexico officials blamed the death of Charlene Brown on late diagnosis. The girl, who apparently contracted the disease from a flea brought into her home on a dead mouse caught by a family pet, was

treated Saturday at the Indian Health Service outpatient clinic.

She was released but was brought back Monday by her parents, who failed to tell doctors an emergency existed. After about 30 minutes, the girl's condition worsened and her parents took her to McKinley General Hospital in Santa Fe, where she died.

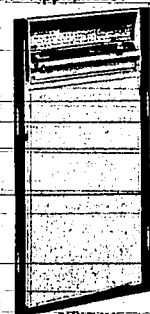
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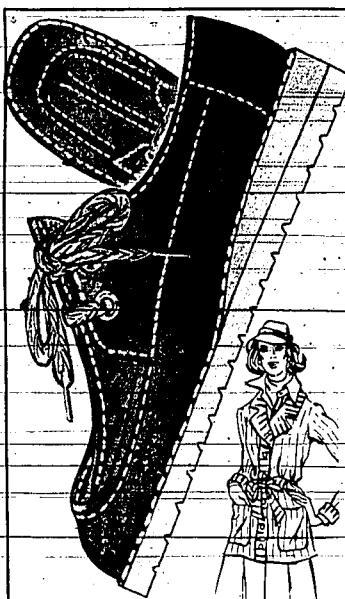
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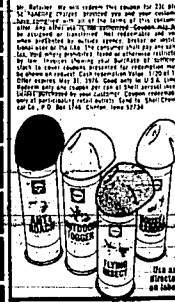
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William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, August 6, 1975
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Sunday, at 127 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1910, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.



JAMES RESTON

First test of Helsinki in Portugal, Mideast

Don't deal with terror

There is only one way to deal with terrorists: refuse to deal at all.

When the suicide squad of the Japanese Red Army invaded the U.S. embassy in Malaysia and seized a number of hostages it was counting on a weak-kneed response.

If the terrorist group could force concessions and escape, it would not only gain its immediate objectives but also would pave the way for further terrorist extortion.

Even among terrorists, nothing succeeds like success.

Although it is difficult, the only effective way to deal with an extortionist is to say no, loudly and firmly.

The immediate price may be terrible. Fanatics whose will is thwarted are among the most dangerous people around. Somebody probably will be killed.

But the alternative is even more terrible. Continued terrorist successes will escalate, ultimately undermining whatever fabric holds civilized societies together.

We hope for the release of the U.S. hostages still held in Malaysia. But we want to prevent repetition even more. The decisions required will be agonizing, but must be made.

Other Opinions

The Bangor (Me.) Daily News:
For the second straight summer, the outright unavailability of rubber sealing rings or insert lids for home canning jars is, during Maine home gardeners up the walls. Indignation is in order. With the simple act of eating three squares a day fast becoming a prerequisite of the well-behaved, more Maine folks than we care to count are depending on home grown produce to get through the winter. Suddenly, just as the peas and string beans are ripe for collection and putting up, you can't find a rubber sealing ring or insert ring, even at blackmarket prices. What goes on, anyway? It may sound silly, but we feel certain that Maine's Congressional delegation who are busy pondering major issues could score some lasting points with the folks back here if they could use their influence to get us some rubber rings for Mason Jars. And we're not kidding, either.

Dallas Times Herald:
One of the main barriers to development of alternate sources of energy, such as solar and shale, is the big investment involved, along with the risk connected with that investment.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen thinks he has a solution to the problem, and the Senate Finance Committee, now working on an energy bill, agrees with him.

Sen. Bentsen proposes the establishment of a federal energy development bank. The bank would guarantee loans from private lending institutions to private developers of up to 800 percent of the cost of a facility to produce energy from sources not yet exploited.

Sooner or later these alternate energy sources must be developed and used, either because of exorbitant prices of foreign oil or the exhaustion of the supply of oil from wells in the not too distant future.

The sooner meaningful development begins the better.

Chicago Sun-Times:
The Sun Times, noting that 24 prisoners have escaped from the Cook County Jail since May, offered readers an "Ode to a stolen fence" in its editorial page:

"Someone walked off with a fence that was to be built at county jail before the last break-out and jail officials did not bother to report that to the police. Perhaps they remembered Richard Loyd's lines:

"Stone walls do not a prison make,
Nor iron bars a cage."

"That thought might have been appropriate for the 17th Century England. It's not for 20th Century Chicago."

Berry's World



WASHINGTON — At the end of the Helsinki summit conference, which was billed as the most spectacular gathering of world leaders since the Congress of Vienna, the main story in The New York Times was that the New York subway fare was going up to 50 cents, and the top headlines in the Boston Globe were that Turkey had turned down a \$50 million handout from the United States and that the Boston Red Sox had won a doubleheader from the Detroit Tigers.

This tells us something about the modern world. The fear of a major world war is no longer the dominating force in people's minds. They apparently are pleased to see by satellite television their political leaders getting out of limousines and smiling through swinging doors, and talking about peace rather than war, but they are more interested in jobs, prices, and other tangible things nearer home.

So it is easy to be skeptical and even cynical

about the noble principles of the Helsinki summit conference. They were little more than a repetition of the promises of the United Nations Charter, which have been ignored and violated for more than a generation, but probably there is nothing wrong in repeating them now, and they can be put to the test in an atmosphere that is different from the mood of the San Francisco conference 20 years ago.

The immediate test lies in Portugal and the Middle East. The "spirit of Helsinki," like the "spirit of Camp David" under Eisenhower, and the "spirit of Glasnost" under President Johnson, was that the big powers should forget the past and work together for a new world order, but the atmosphere of suspicion is almost as great now as it was in 1945.

At the time, the Soviet Union was suffering from the effects of the most savage war in history, with tens of millions of its people killed and most of its industrial plant destroyed. It was living under the domination of fear, and deter-

mined to believe that the United States was bent on its destruction.

The tragedy of these last years of the third quarter of the century is that the Soviet Union consistently misjudged the mind and policy of America. It simply could not believe that the United States, with a monopoly of atomic weapons, would not keep on producing them. (After the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs, Washington's stockpile, despite its monopoly, was zero.) Moscow could not understand that the most powerful nation in the world would rebuild the enemy countries of Japan and Germany, unless it intended to encircle and destroy the Soviet Union.

Even when the USSR was invited to join the reconstruction of both Western and Eastern Europe under the Marshall Plan, it refused to do so in the fear that America, like France in the days of Napoleon and Germany in the days of Hitler, was out to destroy Russia, even after

his troops back from deep penetration into Eastern Europe.

Some progress has obviously been made in East-West relations as a result of all this. There were only 20 years of peace between the end of the First World War in 1918 and the beginning of the Second World War in 1939, and gradually Washington and Moscow have begun to talk about avoiding war, and reducing arms, but at the Helsinki conference it was clear that concessions were made again primarily by the United States and not by the Soviet Union.

In the last couple of years, the United States has pulled out of Southeast Asia, agreed at Helsinki that the geographical frontiers of Eastern Europe — imposed by Soviet military power — should be "inviolable," rejected Israel's military conquest of Arab territory, and voted to end the economic embargo on Communist Cuba.

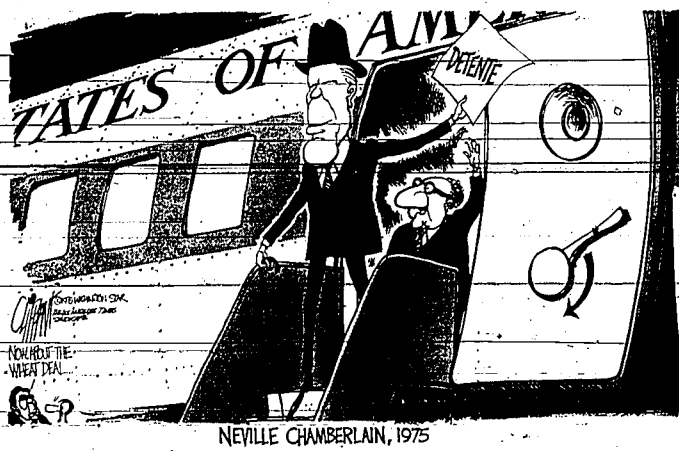
Moscow's response to these practical concessions has merely been to renew in the spectacular vague and ambiguous promises of the Helsinki communiqué what it promised and repudiated in the United Nations Charter, and it is only fair to insist, as President Ford and Prime Minister Wilson of Britain suggested at Helsinki, that Moscow keep its promises and not merely proclaim them.

Specifically on the promise not to intervene in the internal affairs of other countries, will the Soviet Union now cooperate for peace in Portugal and perpetuate the turmoil of the Middle East?

President Ford has gone along with this one-sided game, apparently in the belief that if he agrees that the frontiers in Eastern Europe are "inviolable," the Soviet Union will agree that human rights and internal affairs are also inviolable, but this compromise, which should probably have been arranged before Helsinki, now has to be tested after Brezhnev got the border agreements he wanted more than anything else.

Consequently, it will be interesting to see now what Ford does with this problem. He has obviously gained politically at home by all those satellite pictures of him meeting with Brezhnev, Schmidt, Wilson and the other leaders.

He insisted in Helsinki that the test was not the promises made there but the promises kept, and this, he said, could be decided only in the future. But in Portugal, and in the Middle East, the future is now, and the question is whether Ford and Kissinger can make the principles of Helsinki prevail in Lisbon, Cairo and Tel Aviv.



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN, 1975

Signatures produce cold peace for cold war

HELSINKI — The primary purpose of the European security summit was to sign and seal a document already delivered by negotiators from 35 participating nations after extraordinarily long sessions held in Helsinki and Geneva.

The atmospherics were astonishingly cordial and optimistic.

Moreover, what might be regarded as a bonus was the chance for chiefs of government to hold private bilateral exchanges in between prepared speeches. Whether these have fathered anything truly useful can only be confirmed by time. But this kind of congress isn't needed in order to produce top level talks during an era of peripatetic diplomacy, but the multitude of governmental chiefs present facilitated contacts.

As for the formal summit, the declaration, now officially autographed by everyone from San Marino and Liechtenstein to the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A., transcends in importance the

torments of oratory that cascaded over it. However, the declaration isn't, as the United States stresses, a ratified treaty.

Perhaps that would be out of place. There hasn't yet been a final treaty putting an end to World War II. Nevertheless it would be awkward to draw one up now — 30 years late.

C.L. SULZBERGER

especially since Germany, the main culprit, is partitioned in two with each half belonging to a rival military bloc.

But what this summit is designed to do is to put an official end to the cold war. For that purpose only a cold peace is required. Cold war doesn't involve battles; cold peace doesn't involve treaties.

The question is, can the agreed declaration really achieve its aim? It is worth examining it carefully written clauses with this in mind.

The document pledges signatories to "refrain from any manifestation of force," direct or indirect, against other parties. These words should particularly comfort Yugoslavia which faces tense days after the death of Tito, benevolent doyen of this meeting.

While promising to respect existing frontiers except if they are changed by peaceful agreement — a sop to Bonn which means little since East Germany isn't going to give up the gold voluntarily — the declaration adds a phrase bound to cause trouble. This says:

"The participating states regard as inviolable all one another's frontiers as well as the frontiers of all states in Europe, and therefore they will refrain now and in the future from assaulting these frontiers."

Does this mean Moscow and Washington confirm "all" each other's borders everywhere, for example in Soviet Asia?

That would hardly warm China's heart. Peking has vast claims along its Russian frontier, the world's longest. This seems a curious drafting lapse — or, rather, a brilliant Russian drafting accomplishment. But the U.S.

has no borders in Europe, Washington, however, acknowledges — a Chinese — Border Peking considers unjust and refuses to accept.

The 35-nation accord commits signatories to "refrain from direct or indirect assistance to persons or states that engage in subversive activities directed toward the violent overthrow of the regime of another participating state." Well, it's probably fortunate for Washington that Chile and Guatemala aren't European.

Nevertheless, although Russia emphasizes only third world agency in its training courses at Lumbumba University, Moscow, and special camps in Odessa, Baku, Tashkent and Leningrad, the French are convinced Soviet secret police directly controlled three Cuban agents expelled from Paris for connection with a political murder in France.

The summit announces intentions of promoting security and lessening tension in the Mediterranean. This should be good news for the Greeks and Turks to say nothing of the Israelis and Arabs. It also promises reduction of "armed forces in the region." Will the Soviet and U.S. Mediterranean fleets depart, as starters?

The signatories promise to publish "economic and commercial information." I wonder if Soviet gold production and gold reserve statistics will now be taken off Moscow's secret list of classified information.

They also say all governments will "facilitate wider travel by their citizens." It will be fun to see how Russia handles that one; probably the way it handled previous pledges of honoring freedom expressed in both the Soviet constitution and the U.N. charter.

Finally, and maybe this seems self-serving since it involves my trade — the agreement pledges gradual increase in the import of newspapers and magazines printed abroad. Considering Lenin's concept of journalism as a function of state propaganda, I would expect this "increase" to proceed with the pace of a glacier.

I do not forecast swift display of The New York Times beside Pravda in Moscow kiosks.

Cruelty to VP's common

WASHINGTON — Cruelty to vice presidents is a way of presidential life.

Some of us can remember the period before the 1956 campaign when Eisenhower seemed to be wondering whether to let Nixon again run with him.

A reporter asked Ike at a press conference if he'd care to add up Nixon's accomplishments as vice president. Ike replied that "if you give me a week or so I may be able to come up with a list."

Of course that was like, who could do no wrong. Such was the electorate's affection for and admiration of the triumphant general that there would have been only a token revolt if Ike had replaced Nixon with Jack the Ripper. Besides, Ike's aides — kept — reminding — us — sometime experts of the media that it had always been a president's prerogative to anoint his running mate.

Or, as the Washington Post's distinguished Eddie Ford used to say: "Ike will go with Nixon if it is to Ike's political advantage. There is no other yardstick."

So there is no real reason for anyone other than Nelson Rockefeller's office staff to get all hot and bothered about President Ford's seemingly ambivalent attitude toward his vice president. In praising Rockefeller but permitting his campaign chief, Howard (Bo) Callaway, to tell reporters that Rockefeller is the "No. 1 problem" in Ford's quest for the Republican nomination, Ford is keeping his options open.

A vice president, after all, is expendable. He knows that when he takes the job. Like a cabinet officer, he serves at the President's pleasure, not the electorate's. The curious thing is that so many late Rockefeller fans give the impression that Ford's cat and mouse game is unprecedented.

It is, however, and your father's mousechee, Franklin D. Roosevelt gave Henry Wallace the old Chinese water torture bit before replacing him with Harry Truman in 1944. That was good for the country, but in fact Roosevelt-ditched Wallace because Wallace had become a nuisance, not because FDR was pondering his own mortality.

There was a fairish chance that Lyndon

Johnson would be in pasture had John Kennedy lived to run again in 1964. Bobby Kennedy was running an anti-Johnson campaign that would have turned Machiavelli green with envy, and he had a substantial number of helpers, including most of the liberal Northern Democrats and a clutch of prestigious White House aides including Ted Sorensen, Jack Kennedy's fidelechee.

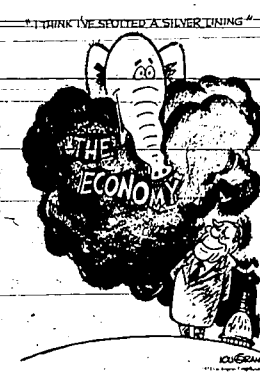
At one point, indeed, some White House staffers were whispering to reporters — not for attribution, of course — that Johnson was all done and the vice presidential baton would be passed to Hubert Humphrey. Jack Kennedy was examining another opinion — replacing Johnson with a Southern governor named John Connally — when he was assassinated in Dallas. Connally had fewer enemies in Dixie than Johnson.

ANDREW TULLY

In turn, Johnson dangled the vice presidency before a dozen Democratic politicians before finally picking Humphrey in 1964. Humphrey didn't know he was the choice until the Democratic convention convened in Atlantic City. Nixon was tempted to drop Spiro Agnew in 1972 but decided there would be no profit in rocking the boat. The second guess is that Nixon could have beaten George McGovern with Francisco Franco.

All these men were believed to be potential liabilities, and the way their bosses kept them at arm's length — in the hard, realistic world of big-time campaigning, Rockefeller has two strikes against him. He's 67 years old and he is detested by the GOP's right wing, which has never forgiven him for — I believe too liberal — 2. Sitting out the 1964 campaign when Sen. Barry Goldwater was the Republican candidate.

Gerald Ford would be a lousy politician if he were not examining those two facts of life.



Other Opinions

Amarillo, Tex., Daily News
Capitol Hill in Washington is the place from whence emanates the proposition that the recent rise in gasoline prices was a conspiracy by the oil companies. If you want to hear anything bad about oil companies — or any companies for that matter — tune in to the promulgation of the senators who most want to be president and you can get any sort of indignant indictments of commercial America. Regulating the rules and prices and costs by the Congress and its bureaucracy creates the illusion of conspiracy and spurs gasoline shortages. If the government doesn't get out of the oil business politicians' predictions of \$1 a gallon for gasoline will come true. They'll make it come true.

America's annals

By Encyclopedia Britannica
John Adams, in a letter to his wife, predicted that July 2, 1776, when Congress voted for independence, would be an historic American date:

"You will think me transported with enthusiasm, but I am not. I am well aware of the toll, and blood, and treasure that it will cost us to maintain this declaration, and support, and defend this estate, but — the agreement pledges gradual increase in the import of newspapers and magazines printed abroad. Considering Lenin's concept of journalism as a function of state propaganda, I would expect this "increase" to proceed with the pace of a glacier.

I do not forecast swift display of The New York Times beside Pravda in Moscow kiosks.

Note Solzhenitsyn's statements

Wednesday, August 6, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Editor, Times-News:
American businessmen who deal with the Soviet government and defense supporters in general should take note of recent statements given by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

Solzhenitsyn said that the goal of the Soviet Union and its allies is "to destroy your society ... You want to believe otherwise, so you cut down your armies, you cut down your research, but believe me, the Soviet Union is not cutting down on anything." Regarding detente, Solzhenitsyn went on to say: "This is a total misunderstanding of the world situation ... The cold war is still going on, but from the other side. They sign treaties with you and still they curse you. The cold war has never stopped for one second in the Soviet Union."

American businessmen who go to bed with money in their pockets from selling to the Soviets (who "borrowed" the money from the tax-subsidized Export-Import Bank) can sleep on the following statements from Solzhenitsyn:

"Our whole slave system depends on your economic assistance. When they bury us alive, please do not send them shovels and the most up-to-date earthmoving equipment." Referring to President Ford's involvement in the European Security Conference in Helsinki, Solzhenitsyn says that, "In these very weeks, when an amicable agreement of diplomatic shovels will bury and pack down still breathing bodies in a common grave, I tried to explain to Americans that in 1973 — the tender dawn of detente — was when the starvation rations in Soviet prison camps were made even thinner."

Americans who may still think that detente is helping the Russian people should listen when Solzhenitsyn says that, "The liberation of the human spirit among members of the younger generation from the rubbish of Communism started a long time before the word detente started to be used and has absolutely no connection with detente."

As a warning to gullible, apathetic Americans, Solzhenitsyn declared that the "overwhelming suffering" of the Russian past is a message "which comes to you as it were, from the future." On another occasion, Solzhenitsyn asked some penetrating questions: "Is it possible or impossible to transmit the experience of those that suffered to those who have not suffered?"

Is it ever possible to warn anyone of oncoming danger? How many witnesses have come to your country, how many waves of immigration, all warning you of the same experiences and the same dangers? Yet those proud skyscrapers still stand and you go on believing that it will not happen."

Only when it happens to you will you know it is true." JOHNN COX
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letters

Can't duck reality in life

Editor, Times-News:
I can't help but wonder about the people who have been writing letters to you about the news photo on the front page of the July 23 issue, a picture of the "Rescue Attempt Fails."

Just because a photograph happened to be there at that moment doesn't mean that it was less realistic. The picture was on the national news on TV. So was the photo of the beautiful girl that broke her leg, so was the photo of the terrorists and murders we all see and avidly watch on the news.

When I was five years old, over 50 years ago, I watched a man climb an electric pole. He touched a high tension wire and fell to the ground like a piece of charcoal at my feet — that was realistic — the photo of that man will be in my mind forever.

Did that change the fact that these things do happen? Why is reality so hard to face with some people? These things do happen. A true newspaper such as Times-News should not be criticized for putting pictures on any page. These things do happen and if we can't face them, we're hiding from reality. Our children must learn to face these sad pieces of life.

Hanna and Marge charged the same dress, at the same store, at the same price. But Hanna paid more.

The difference is the interest they pay on their two different bank cards. Marge has a Walker Bankard with a lower average annual percentage rate. Hanna has one of the major charge cards, and for that privilege she pays a higher rate. If Hanna had a Walker Bankard, her checks would be guaranteed up to \$100 for cash and up to \$500 for merchandise by Twin Falls Bank & Trust.

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applied by the Justice Department to the FBI's "Z-covers," although, as with the CIA in investigation, a key question would be whether the openings took place within the last five years. "This is the period in which, according to the federal statute, limitations, violations of Section 1702 of Title 18 of the U.S. Code, which prohibits the detention or opening of the mails without a search warrant, must have taken place if they are to be prosecuted."

Asked whether any attempt had been made to obtain search warrants for the "Z-covers" program, the source said that the senders and recipients of the letters had not been the subject of any investigation by the bureau.

"How could you get a warrant?" The source asked rhetorically.

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO—Tiger Harris is one 13-year-old boy who can't wait for school to start.

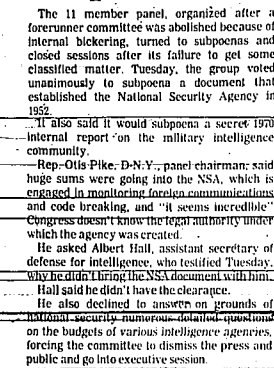
This year, if a teacher calls him William Howard Harris, the name on his birth certificate, "I'll ignore them because that won't be my name," the eighth grader said.

As of Tuesday, the boy's legal name became Tiger Harris.

His mother, Mrs. Robert A. Harris Jr., co-signed the petition for a name change. Circuit Court Judge Daniel A. Coveill approved the request, and Tiger left William Howard behind in the courtroom.

"I tried to talk him into a middle initial but he didn't want it," Mrs. Harris said. "He wants to be Tiger Harris, that's all."

Tiger picked up his name in a Chicago hospital not long after his birth, when he developed a milk allergy. "You can't see the tiger now because he's sick," a doctor told Mrs. Harris.



Idaho area approved

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Health, Education and Welfare gave final approval Tuesday to Idaho's designation of its health service area under the National Health Planning and Resource Development Act of 1974.

Idaho's designation of the entire state as a single service area was approved as it was submitted by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Regional director Bernard E. Kelly of HEW said the department had determined in June that the State's original proposal for designating its service areas was not in compliance with the requirements of the legislation.

The service areas are geographic entities to be served by Health Systems Agencies which will draw up plans reflecting the needs and resources of the local area. The agencies will manage facilities and health services.

The law provides for a network of the areas to be established throughout the country for health planning and resource development purposes.

By United Press International

South-sourced corn crops cracked in the hot-wind over the corn belt and sounded an apparent death knell for projected record crops in some areas — but agricultural officials in other areas say the drought may be as devastating as first feared.

James Bollitt, Missouri agriculture director, said Tuesday many corn-producing counties have lost up to 50 percent of their crops to the drought.

The report followed by less than 24 hours a report by Iowa agriculture officials that the "Tall-Corn State," which has the nation's No. 1 corn producer — may have lost a fifth of its yield because of the weather.

Bollitt said north and central sections of Missouri received only spot showers last month. Rainfall in some areas fell more than four inches short of normal.

"We're hurting," he said. "It depends on the maturity of the crop, but there's no doubt it's hurting us."

A federal crop report said the Iowa crop was "approaching a critical stage."

Prospects for a bumper crop in Iowa dwindled with the continued dry weather, according to Thatcher Johnson, assistant state agriculture secretary.

Marvin Smart, county extension agent at Indianola, Iowa, said some farmers reported their anticipated corn yield down from 120 bushels an acre to 90 bushels an acre — and falling every day.

"We are going to have to have two or three inches to make much difference," Smart said. "A half inch isn't going to do anything...except wash some of the dust off the leaves."

High temperatures, humidified and winds combed to create severe fire danger in south Dakota and north Nebraska.

The U. S. Agriculture Department said in its crop report that continuing dry weather in the west corn belt last week placed "further stress" on what had been estimated early July as a record billion-bushel corn crop.

"However, rains during last of the week and we relieved some of the shortages and will help us in the corn crop," the report said. "Corn in most states is to good condition."

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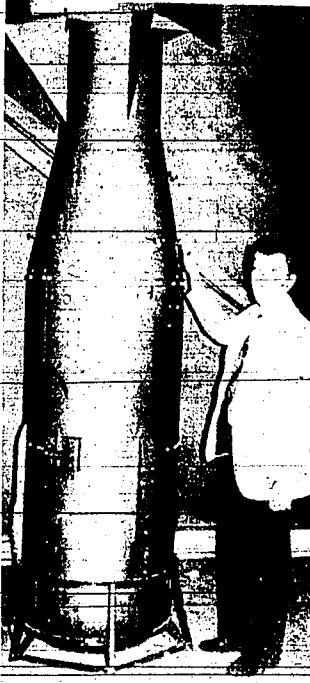
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Bomb replica

THIRTY YEARS after he piloted the B-29 that dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Paul W. Tibbets stands beside a replica of the bomb at the Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. The bomb was dropped on Aug. 6, 1945, reducing the city to ashes and causing an estimated 78,150 deaths. (UPI)

Hiroshima residents mark bombing anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan, (UPI) — Thirty years ago today, the United States dropped the world's first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Thousands of the city's residents, many still scarred from the attack, gathered to observe a moment of silence and release hundreds of doves in memory of the tens of thousands killed in the holocaust.

An unidentified young man, lunged at the city's mayor as he began a speech in Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Park. Police said they believed the youth, who came within 30 feet of Mayor Takeshi Arai, was a member of a left-wing group called "Bombs for Victims Youth League." The youth was taken to a police headquarters for questioning.

"Thirty years after this event, many in Hiroshima must pursue their lives unable to expel the haunting fear that they will some day be struck down by radiation-related diseases," Arai said.

"We continue to appeal that there shall be no more Hiroshimas."

At the edge of the Peace Park, loomed the gutted dome of the city's industrial

Exhibition Building, burned during the A-bomb explosion. The bleak skeleton, blackened by fire, is left standing as a reminder of the bombing.

The ceremonies began shortly after 8 a.m. today, the time the bomb exploded over Hiroshima 30 years ago with the force of 20,000 tons of TNT, instantly leveling the center of the city.

The 40,000 persons assembled in the park observed a

moment of silence while a deep bell from a Buddhist temple rang seven times.

After the silence hundreds of doves were released into the air, filling the sky with whiteness.

A U.S. B-29 bomber named "Enola Gay" dropped the world's first atomic bomb, known as "Fat Man," on the city 560 miles southwest of Tokyo as thousands of Japanese hurried to work on

the morning of Aug. 6, 1945.

According to a U.S. military survey conducted three months later, 78,000 persons died in the holocaust. Hiroshima officials estimated 200,000 persons died in the explosion and its aftermath.

Three days later a second bomb was dropped on Nagasaki on Japan's southern island of Kyushu. U.S. military authorities estimated the death toll there at 38,000.

'Get on with the job' pilot's only thought

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (UPI) — The man whose plane dropped the atomic bomb 30 years ago today says his only feeling that day was "to get on with the job."

It was on Aug. 6, 1945, that an American B-29 bomber named the Enola Gay, piloted by Col. Paul Tibbets, left Tinsan Island in the Marianas for Hiroshima to carry out the final phase of Project Silverplate.

Halfway between Tinsan and Hiroshima Tibbets announced to his crew the plane was going to drop an atomic bomb on the Japanese city.

It was the world's first atomic-bomb used in warfare, and it was known as "Fat Man" to military planners.

"I had no feeling that day, only to get on with the job," said Tibbets, now a vice president of Executive Jet Aviation, a jet charter service.

"But if the check was turned back, I wouldn't change anything."

Nearly 80,000 men, women and children were killed in the bombing. Hiroshima, a city of 300,000 was wiped out.

Tibbets, who returned from the Air Force as a general in 1966, said his crewmembers, hand-picked for the mission, knew "something big was going to happen."

"But I never used the word 'atomic' until we were between Tinsan and Japan. I asked the crew not to question me about things, and they accepted that."

"Fat Man" was the code name for the bombing mission which began when Tibbets selected the B-29 he was to pilot while the plane was being assembled. He followed the aircraft through the assembly process, required because modifications had to be made to carry the bomb, which weighed about 10,000 pounds and had an explosive force equal to about 20,000 tons of TNT.

"There was something about the plane that appealed to me," he said. "They told me it was a good one for workmanship and I said, fine, that's the one I want."

Tibbets named the plane Enola Gay after his mother.

He said the mood of the crew was "what you would expect under war time conditions. There was a certain amount of seriousness, and yet there was always someone who tried to brighten things."

He said no problems were encountered on the mission.

"The crew was trained to fly and navigate with the greatest precision," he said. "They were trained to eliminate to the greatest degree any human error."

The bomb was released just 15 seconds off target.

"If you had the ability to program it on a computer, I don't think it would have gone any better," he said.

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FBI denies Scott offer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The father of sports activist Jack Scott says FBI agents offered him \$200,000 in cash and immunity from prosecution if he would cooperate in the Patty Hearst case, but was refused. The FBI denied it.

John Scott, 66, said Tuesday agents made the offer "on at least two occasions" in his home in Las Vegas, Nev.

An FBI spokesman denied any money had been offered.

Mrs. Hearst, daughter of newspaper publisher Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped in February, 1974, by the so-called Symbionese Liberation Army. She later apparently became a convert to her captors' cause. She has been missing since.

The elder Scott appeared at a Manhattan news conference at which his 21-year-old son and his daughter-in-law, Micki, vowed "non-

Tumbler Recorded

OROVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A moderate earthquake jolted the Sacramento Valley Tuesday night but no injuries and little damage were reported.

A University of California seismologist at Berkeley said the tremor, which registered 4.9 on the Richter scale, was centered near this rural community already shaken by a series of tremors beginning last Friday.

The seismologist said the quake was considered an aftershock to last Friday's strongest earthquake.

UPI learned last week that federal authorities intended to offer the Scotts immunity from prosecution, making it possible to imprison them if they refuse to testify.

All three Scotts declined to answer questions concerning Miss Hearst, who disappeared from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., Feb. 4, 1974.

Wingless aircraft lands on runway

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — A wingless aircraft, project pilot for the NASA Flight Research Center, landed on dry lake beds in the desert.

The 8,000-pound, triangular-shaped craft was launched from a B-52 at 45,000 feet, short burst of its rocket motor kicked the X-24B to an altitude of almost 60,000 feet and speed of 658 m.p.h. far below its top speed and altitude.

In previous test flights, the X-24B landed on dry lake beds in the desert.

The X-24B, landed without incident, slipping onto the main runway at this Air Force Base north of Los Angeles in a 200-mile-an-hour glide. It was Tuesday.

AFT to give play at Buhl

BUHL — The Antique Festival Theatre will present "Pickles 'N' Pipes," Aug. 14 at 8:30 p.m. at the Buhl football field, Bower's field.

The play is a compilation of little known works by George Bernard Shaw with musical numbers from Gilbert and Sullivan.

The company is in its 12th summer repertory season. The play will be performed from the back of the company's "unique open air tour bus."

Tickets are being sold by all Chamber of Commerce members and are available at the chamber office. They are \$1 for adults and 50¢ for children and will be available at the gate.

Doctor disputes A-bomb as cause of death

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A doctor has disputed a woman's contention that exposure to radiation from the 1945 A-bomb explosion at Nagasaki was responsible for the recent death of her son and was causing others to die similarly.

Margaret Fell, mother of Terry G. Fell, one of the first Americans to land at Nagasaki following bomb explosion, said her son died of cancer caused by exposure to radiation.

She recalls "almost positively" that her son was "told by doctors at Veterans' Administration hospital how 60 per cent of Fell's shipmates aboard the USS Sanctuary were dead or dying of cancer."

But William McFarland, chief of staff of the Martinez Veterans' Hospital, said: "The whole thing is a story that has developed without any basis in fact, no basis whatsoever."

Fell, 49, a Sacramento businessman, died at Martinez Hospital last Tuesday. The family said the cause of death was lymphoma, a form of cancer.

"They had an autopsy done and there isn't a spot on his body that wasn't cancerous except his heart and brain," Mrs. Fell said.

Fell was one of 10 men in a Sanctuary landing party which was the first to go ashore at Nagasaki. The family said it was on Aug. 19, 1945, 10 days after the explosion of the Atomic bomb. He was a Navy medic and the mission of the landing was getting medical supplies to 1,100 American POWs, Mrs. Fell said.

McFarland, who is a hematologist, said there was no link between Fell's cancer and his landing on Nagasaki.

Asked about the report of widespread cancer deaths among Sanctuary crewmen, McFarland responded, "Nobody has that sort of information here."

As Mrs. Fell remembers it, her son was hospitalized in March. He was diagnosed as having cancer "too widespread for successful surgery."

She said one day he asked a physician why his hair was falling out. The doctor explained it was related to radiation therapy, she said. Fell then remarked that his body had fallen out after his landing on Nagasaki.

She said the doctor immediately remarked, "Now we know what caused your cancer."

The mother and other family members said Fell then was subjected to lengthy questioning on his Nagasaki experience. After he demanded to know why he was being questioned, he was told it was because 60 per cent of the Sanctuary crewmen whose location was known were cancer victims, they said.

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lb. 98¢

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Piedmont White Vinegar

1-gal. bottle **1.29**

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Baby Food Gerber's Strained 4-oz. jar 16¢

Baby Cereal Gerber's Quality 16-oz. box 57¢

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French Bread Skylark Sesame or Regular 3 16-oz. loaves \$1

Swirl Donuts Mrs. Wright's 6-ct. pkg. 69¢

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White Bread Unsliced Family Pack 4 16-oz. loaves 1.29

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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday August 4 Thru August 10, 1975.

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24-oz. can **98¢**

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SAFEGWAY

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Buttermilk Lucerne Cultured 1-quart carton 47¢

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Margarine Imperial Regular 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Biscuits Pillsbury Buttermilk or Country Style 7 1/2-oz. can 16¢

Frozen Food Buys

Ice Cream Bars Snow Star Sandwiches 12-ct. 1.39

Lemonade Scotch Treat Concentrate 5 6-oz. cans \$1

Green Peas Bel-Air 3 10-oz. pkg. \$1

Shoestring Potatoes Scotch Treat 3 3-lb. bags \$1

Ice Milk

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2 gallon carton 3.49

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Kraft Dinners Macaroni and Cheese 7 1/4-oz. pkg. 34¢

Edwards Coffee All Grinds 3 1-lb. can 2.87

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Shredded Wheat Nabisco Quality 10-oz. pkg. 51¢

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18-oz. box 67¢

Welch's Grape Jelly 25-oz. bottle 1.05

Peanut Butter Nunn's Creamy 1-lb. jar 82¢

SAFEGWAY

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Lincoln reports winners

FOOD

Outdoor Foods: Teresa Bowen and Denise Aja, first district; Sherree Millican and Tanya Hubsmith, first.

Pasta and Treats: Kristina Calkins, second.

Let's Bake: Patti Faught, first, district winner; Susan Dewey, first; Donna Hill, Colleen Murphy and LaBett Kellon, second.

Let's Bake-Accent on Cakes and Pies: Denise Aja, Donna Kerker, DeAnn Braun, Helen Hopkins, Val Capps and Shellie Hubert, first district; Teresa Bowen, Kristina Calkins, Leslie Millican, Julianne Kelley, Twila Porter and Shawna Hubert, all second; Tina Parks, third.

Snacks and More: Warren Strugens, Terry Petersen, Lisa Erwin, Danny Strifon, all first district; Lida Lagor, Tanya Hubsmith, Heidi Parks, Kris Power, all first; Ellen Roessler, Garr Ward, Robert Reeder, Trent Taggart, Martha Hill, Juan Nishimoto, all second; Jill Crowther and LaShell Kellon, third.

FOOD PRESERVATION

Division I: Kristina Calkins, Julianne Kelley, Shawna Hubert, Shellie Hubert and LaBett Kellon, second; Gwen Fowers, third.

Division II: LaBett Kellon, second.

Sandwiches: Galore Cindy Strugens and Judy Faught, first; Terry Petersen and Shawna Moore, second; Jill Crowther, third.

MEAL PLANNING FOR BEGINNERS

Tamla Kerner, district, first; LaBett Kellon, first; Brenda Fowers, second; Janet Lee, third.

Let's Entertain: Gwen Fowers, second; Cat Holm, Kelley Calkins, Murphy, Twila Porter and Kelley Williams, all first.

TROPICAL FISH

Division I: Mark Crathern, Helen Hopkins and Twila Porter, all first; Perry Silva, second.

Division II: Geraldine Fowers, second; Pocket Pets: Mark Crathern, Joyleen Johnson, Brenda Kerner, Tamla Kerner, Julianne Kelley, Susan Dewey, Gena Kelley and Twila Porter, all first.

DOG CARE

Division I: Kim Fugh, second.

Division II: Joel Hale, first.

CATS

Julie Kelley, Colleen Murphy, Kelley Williams and Twila Porter, all first.

MISCELLANEOUS

Self-Determined 4-H project: Teresa Bowen, Joyleen Johnson, second; Donna Hill, third; Tam Croft and Susan Dewey, first district.

Food with An International Flavor: Cathy Churchman, first district.

JUNIOR LEADERSHIP

Division I: Patti Faught, first, district; Kelley Williams, first; Tom Croft, Kaye Williams and Holly Robinson, second.

Division II: Susan Dewey and Cathy Churchman, first district; Joel Hale, second.

Terrariums: Gwen Fowers, second; Clothing & Handwork: Crochet: Kathy Williams, second district; Valeria Haxter, second.

KNITTING:

Division I: Sandra Kiler, first, district; Joanne Nishimoto, first.

Division II: LuAnna Wartus and Pam Wallace, first district.

You and Your Clothes: Patti Faught, first district; Tanya Hubsmith and Helen Hopkins, all first district; LuAnna Wartus, Sherree Millican, Donna Kerker, all first; Kristina Calkins, Leslie Taggart, Jill Crowther, Kerna Williams, Leslie Millican, Tamla Kerner, Cherie Braun, all second.

Expressions: LeAnne Crathern, second.

Stitches: Monica Ward, second; Donna Thorne, Joanne Nishimoto and Valeria Haxter, first; Valeria Haxter, also district.

Favorites: Denise Aja and Kelley Williams, both first district.

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News Of Servicemen

PAUL — Airman-Bryan S. Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sanford, Route 2, Paul, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

During his six weeks training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to McConnell AFB, Kan., for special training and duty.

Airman Sanford attended Minico High School, Rupert, and the College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls.

MURTAUGH — Airman Billy C. Blei, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Blei, Route 1, Murtaugh, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized training in an Air Force specialty.

Airman Blei attended Burley High School.

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE? Excess riders are looking for him in the Classified Ads. To place your ad call 733-0931.

bridge

Rectify count on small slam

North		6	
♠ K J 4			
♥ K 6 4			
♦ K Q J			
♣ A Q 7 3			
West		East	
♥ 8 7 5 3		♥ 5 3	
♥ 10 2		♥ Q J 9 8	
♦ 7 6 5 3		♦ 9 4 2	
♠ 9 8		♠ J 10 6 4	
South (D)			
♠ A Q 10			
♥ A 7 5 3			
♦ A 10 8			
♣ K 5 2			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	6 NT	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead - 9 ♠			

South can squeeze him, but he must go through the preliminary of rectifying the count.

How does he do this? At trick two he leads a low heart from either hand and ducks in the other.

After this start he wins the return and cashes his spades and diamonds to come down to a six-card ending. Dummy holds two hearts and four clubs. South three hearts and three clubs and East holds his head in agony.

He is forced to jettison either a heart or a club. A heart discard establishes South's small heart, a club discard makes dummy's fourth club good.

Ask the Jacobys

A Delaware reader wants to know what we bid with:

♠ 7 5 4 3 ♥ A Q 5 ♦ A Q 8 ♣ A J 9

after partner responds with a Stayman two clubs to our naturing opening bid.

The answer is that we bid two diamonds and conceal our four-card suit. If later on it turns out that we made the wrong decision we can always avoid real trouble with partner by explaining that we had a specific trick in among our clubs.

(Do you have a question for the Jacobys? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and writers will receive copies of the Old Modeler.)

Funny Business



By Roger Bollen



MR. AND MRS. A. W. FRAHM

Jerome couple sets open house Sunday

JEROME — A 50th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Frahm will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Heritage Hall.

Frahm moved to Jerome from Spokane in 1920, and Mrs. Frahm, the former Florence Kersey, came to Jerome in 1988 from Camas Prairie. The Frahms were married Aug. 12, 1925, in Jerome and have lived in Jerome, Rupert and Burley. The Frahms have two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Shepley, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Sidwell, Chula Vista, Calif., eight grandchildren and a great-grandson. The couple requests no gifts.

Receives degree

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Marlene A. Tensley received an educational specialist degree in counseling and guidance with a major in school psychology from Idaho State University at commencement exercises on Aug. 22.

She received her B. A. in elementary education from ISU in 1968 and her M. Ed. degree in counseling and guidance in 1971.

Mrs. Tensley has been an elementary teacher for several years, a high school and elementary counselor, and functioned as a school psychologist for the Hansen, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Valley cooperative during the past school year.

She is presently employed by the Twin Falls School District as a school psychologist for the coming year.

2,000 take offer for free tomatoes

CHULA VISTA, Calif. (UPI) — If the best things in life are free, tomatoes from Sam Vener's fields must taste pretty good.

More than 2,000 people showed up to pick the pump love apples this weekend when Vener decided to throw his 40

acres of early tomatoes open to the public to clear the fields south of San Diego after harvest.

The plan originally was to allow only senior citizens and the unemployed to walk through the dusty fields, but things got out of hand when people started lining up outside the fields "at the crack of dawn."

"I saw some people drive here in a large black limousine and take tomatoes away," said Vener's son, Louie.

At 1,500 pounds of table tomatoes an acre, there was enough to go around.

But "it was just a little too much" when several people showed up on flatbed trucks with pick boxes. Louie, 22, a graduate of the University of California at Davis, said the group was turned away.

People used baby carriages, boxes, bags and buckets as they wandered through the fields harvesting the tomatoes while Vener's workers patrolled the area in trucks with loudspeakers.

"Pick up the vines and turn them over, you'll find plenty of tomatoes underneath," they said.

Others carried off their harvest in beer coolers and laundry baskets.

"A lot of these people are out here because they really need the food," Vener said.

And almost all of them came by the main gate on the way out to offer thanks or a wave.

Valley briefs

FILER — The Filer Civic Club will meet Thursday at the home of Joanne Hepworth. Mrs. Hepworth and Mrs. Twila Kvistad will present the lesson.

FILER — Town and Country Home Extension Club will hold its annual steak fry for husbands at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Filer Fairgrounds.

SHOSHONE — Lincoln Chapter 42 Order of Eastern Star will have a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday. The sale will be at the Masonic temple, across from the courthouse in Shoshone. Proceeds will go to the building fund. The public is invited.

SHOSHONE — The Magic Valley district of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a potluck picnic at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Shoshone City Park. Members, friends and eligible members are invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the 1000 High. There will be live music for dancing.

A doodle bug is an oil company's witching device used to find water or oil.



JANIS BIGGS engaged

Miss Biggs engaged to Carl Jones

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Biggs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janis Gail Biggs, to Carl L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Jones, Carey.

Miss Biggs is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and completed her licensed practical nursing at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Jones received his associated science degree in agribusiness this spring at the College of Southern Idaho and is working presently with his father.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM DAYLEY

Mary Ewing bride of William Dayley

TWIN FALLS — Mary Ewing and William Dayley were united in marriage the evening of July 23 at the Catholic Church in Twin Falls. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Ewing. Gooding. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Dayley, Mackay.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Bishop Arrington, Twin Falls. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a traditional tiered gown of chantilly lace rosebud lace featuring scooped neckline, long fitted sleeves and chapel train. Her matching lace trimmed fingertip veil of bridal illusion was held by a lace cap accented with pearls. Her necklace was a gold chain with one small inlaid pearl. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of baby pink roses, miniature white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's hair was marked with blue and pink satin bows and white flower petals. Cathedral baskets of pink chrysanthemums and blue carnations tied with pink satin bows decorated the altar. The couple were married before an arch decorated with pink baby's breath and blue satin bows.

Karen Spencer was the maid of honor. Steve Dayley was the best man. Ringbearer was Lynn Rue McGill and flower girl was Tauna Driesel. Randy Ewing and Steve Dayley were ushers.

Guests were registered by Tamara Driesel. Rosalyn Spencer and Bobi Jo Gehring were in charge of the gifts and Mrs. Catherine Huber, sister of the bride, was in charge of the gift book.

The couple was honored at a reception following the ceremony. Guests were seated at quartet tables with blue and pink satin cloths with lace overlay. Brandy snifters with fresh flowers centered each table. The bride's table was decorated in white and gold with blue and pink satin bows. Cherubs holding pink and blue flower bouquets decorated each side of the cake.

The three-tiered round cake featured garlands of pink and blue roses draped on each layer. A bridal couple standing in front of a lace heart decorated the top of the cake.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Gary Jackson, Mrs. Larry Driesel and Mrs. Larry McGill, all of Gooding.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrig, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Swan Jerning and Mrs. Hattie Dayley grandparents of the bridegroom.

Guests attended from Mackay, Idaho Falls, Oregon, Washington, South Carolina and Utah.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley the couple is living in Wendell. A rehearsal dinner was given by the mother of the bridegroom at Wood's Cafe, Jerome.

Carla Holmes weds Arlen Askew in TF

TWIN FALLS — Carla Holmes and Arlen Askew were married in a July 11 candlelight ceremony at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene with Rev. Joseph Chastain officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmes, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Askew, Wendell.

Mrs. Curt Echavarren, Filer, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Shelley Urwin and Liz Hanchey, both Twin Falls. Karen Holmes, sister of the bride, and Robin Lamb were candlelighters.

Larry Askew, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Curt Echavarren and Doug Shafer, cousins of the bridegroom, were ushers. Catrina Olsen, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Kyle Olsen and Brad Lynch, cousins of the bride, were ring bearers. Mrs. Doyle Mason was organist and Cheryl Mason and Jerry Vander Does were vocalists.

Following a honeymoon trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides in Twin Falls, where the bridegroom is employed at Albertsons. The bride was graduated from Twin Falls High School this spring, and the bridegroom is a 1972 graduate of Wendell High School.

Valley favorites

LYDIA MAE PYRON
Box 338 Hansen

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

- 1 cup diced carrots
- 2 cups diced potatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 2 teaspoons salt
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons all purpose flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup canned tomatoes

Combine potatoes, onions, carrots, celery, carrots, salt, pepper and water in saucepan. Simmer for 15 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet. Stir in flour, gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add vegetables and tomatoes, mix well. Cook 10 minutes longer. Serve four to six.

celery, carrots, salt, pepper and water in saucepan. Simmer for 15 minutes. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet. Stir in flour, gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add vegetables and tomatoes, mix well. Cook 10 minutes longer. Serve four to six.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A fashion show for pre-teen, junior and college age girls will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn, sponsored by the Paris.

Becky Swan, Rogerson, narrator, said 10 models from junior high through college age will show back to school fall fashions.

The Physicians and Surgeons of the Twin Falls Clinic are pleased to announce the association of

DR. PAUL V. MILES
Pediatrician
DR. J. LAIRD SEACH
Internal Medicine & Endocrinology
DR. DAVID J. GILES
Internal Medicine
DR. CAROLE N. DICK
Radiology

TWIN FALLS CLINIC

666 Shoshone St., East — Twin Falls 733-3700

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am 19 years old. Last year I went to a doctor because I had a vaginal discharge. He told me that there was nothing abnormal about this. However, recently I have had to urinate frequently. This comes and goes.
I was wondering if the two symptoms could be related. I get very nervous. Could this be a factor? — B.S.
Vaginal discharges are common, especially in the early years of menstruation. However, frequency of urination is not.
The two may or may not be related. If there is a burning or stinging discomfort along with urination, then this may signal the presence of an infection in the urinary tract.
If the urinary frequency should be reported to your doctor on your next visit, so he can conduct appropriate microscopic examinations of both the urine and the discharge.
Nervousness, of course, can be a factor in the urination.
Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Can lack of blood circulation cause hair to fall out? I've been losing my hair for almost two years. I am a male, 27 years old. — B.S.
Poor circulation can be a factor in poor scalp health, and thus in hair vitality. I suggest you try massaging your scalp briskly and gently from time to time. See if this does it help you.
Otherwise, I suspect your condition is hereditary, a matter of what is called "male pattern baldness."
There isn't much you can do about that, short of hair transplants.
Alopecia can strike any woman at any time in her life.

SOMETHING TO Rave ABOUT!!!



The Paris and Top of the Stair

PRESENT

A SUPER SPECTACULAR FASHION REVUE

THURSDAY * AUGUST 7, 1975 -- 8:00 P. M.

DOOR PRIZES AND REFRESHMENTS

HOLIDAY INN TWIN FALLS

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

SOMETHING TO Rave ABOUT!!!

fashion coordinates

now 1/3 to 1/2 off



ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

- Junior & Misses
- Koret
- Garland
- Jantzen
- Bobbie Brooks
- Red Eye

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
1975 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: We are supposed to be living under a democratic system, right? Well, what kind of justice is there when the mother and father of a family can do anything they want, including things they tell their kids they can't do, but nobody can say a word to them about it?

We have to hang up our clothes or we get docked, but I notice their clothes aren't always hung up. We are told to keep quiet while an adult is talking, but both my parents interrupt other people while they're talking. Is that fair?

They are constantly correcting us about how we eat, and the grammar we use, but just let us correct THEM, and we get a fat lip.

So what are kids supposed to do?

NO DEMOCRACY

DEAR NO: Kids are supposed to do what their parents tell them to do — unless it is dishonest, harmful to others or a violation of law. I wish more parents realized that the most effective teacher a child can have is the example set for him by his parents.

Parents set poor example



DEAR ABBY: I have two very pretty daughters I'll call "Lucy" and "Ann." Lucy is 24 and Ann is 17. Lucy is married and has a small child. The child was hospitalized recently, so during that time, Lucy stayed at the hospital with him.

I just found out that when Ann was at the hospital to visit, her brother-in-law took her home. When they got here, no one was home, so he came in and tried to take advantage of her. She pulled away from him and ran into the bathroom and locked the door and stayed there until he left.

Nobody knows this except Ann and me. If I told my husband, he'd kill his son-in-law. Should I tell Lucy what a terrible man her husband is? I don't think he should get off free like that. Or should I tell my son-in-law that I am wise to him and that if he ever pulls that stunt again, I'll tell Lucy? I can hardly look him in the face.

DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Don't tell Lucy, and don't mention it to her husband. But do tell Ann to let you know if her brother-in-law ever gets out of line again. THEN, lower the boom on the bum.

DEAR ABBY: You passed over the problem of sweaty palms much too casually. It's a serious handicap. My husband had that condition it's called "hyperhidrosis" for over 25 years. He recalled that in the second grade, other kids would say, "Get your clammy hands off me!"

In today's society, a man's handshake is analyzed. A clammy hand is supposed to mean it's owner is sneaky or insecure. My husband's hands weren't merely clammy; perspiration literally ran off them! When he had to shake hands, he did so unwillingly after drying them on his handkerchief or trousers.

Last year, Dr. Donald F. Dohn, a neurosurgeon at the Cleveland Clinic who performs surgery on the sympathetic nerves to the hands (usually), successfully operated on my husband, and now his hands are bone dry. Only those who suffer from hyperhidrosis can appreciate his relief.

Perhaps this letter will give hope to others who were told that their condition was hopeless. Sign us.

GRATEFUL IN ANCHORAGE

DEAR GRATEFUL: And I am grateful to you for informing me that excessive sweating is not a curse that one must simply accept and learn to live with. Dermatologists have also been successful with yet another approach.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, I.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

—Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Sheriff attacked

NOTTINGHAM, England, UPI — Robin Hood and his Merry Men may have passed into history, but the sheriff of Nottingham, Still takes some lumps.

The present Sheriff, Councillor Gerry Elliott and his wife, Jeanne, were attacked and beaten by a group of taxpayers when they arrived home in their city-owned Rolls-Royce.

It happened Saturday and Elliott, 30, injured a shoulder fighting off the attackers. His wife was knocked to the ground and kicked by the two women in the group.



MR. AND MRS. SCOTT RITCHIE

Cindy Baisch weds Ritchie in TF rites

TWIN FALLS — Cindy Linette Baisch and Scott Joel Ritchie were united in marriage July 20 at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Baisch, Hazelton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ritchie, Eden.

Rev. George Hirose of Valley Presbyterian Church, Hazelton, performed the ceremony.

The children were decorated with bow type candelabra tied with peach colored ribbons. Candles in an arch flanked the backdrop with baskets of pastel summer flowers mingled with baby breath and tied with peach bows flanking the altar.

The bride wore a floor length gown of soft candlelight polyester with a chiffon overlay. It was styled with an empire waistline, with lace and seed pearl inset at the neckline and centering the long fitted sleeves. The veil was a hood cape of the chiffon edged with wide lace border which flowed to the chapel length in the back. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of Sunja roses and creamy white gardenias with Stephanotis streamers.

Maid of honor was Jerre Lynn Nelson. Bridal attendants were Julie Baisch, sister of the bride, Jeannie Crosser, Stacy Williams, and Janet Aufderheide.

Bestman was Ken Bailey — ushers were Dan Ritchie, brother of the bridegroom Dave Orr, Rocky Baisch, brother of the bride, and Glenn Clark.

Bobbi Krumm sang "There Is Love" accompanied by Mrs. Dale Krumm and "Color My World" accompanied by Bonnie Martens.

After the wedding the outdoor reception was held at the bride's parent's home in Hazelton.

Guests were received before a white arch which was decorated with greenery and baby breath with baskets of summer flowers on either side.

The refreshment tables were covered with peach colored muslin, and a large basket of summer fruits was centerpiece for the main table. Quartet tables were centered with clay pottery vases filled with straw flowers.

Refreshments were served by Baggy McKie, Sandy Louder, Debbie Hammond, Cheryl Griffiths and Janet Meyers.

Gifts were received by Curtis Baisch, brother of the bride, and Michael Macauley. Bobbi Jo Baisch, sister of the bride, Kimbra and Amber Macauley carried baskets and gave scrolls with sentimental verses on them to the guests.

The gift table was attended by Carol Ann Grant, Pam Grant and Bonnie Martens, all college friends of the bride.

Mrs. Doug Nakano and Mrs. Robert Severence, Hazelton, prepared the fresh fruits.

Guests attended from Glendale, Gardena, Calif.; Weiser, Kuna, Boise, Meridian, and other Magic Valley towns.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Baisch and Mr. and Mrs. Larin Hoskins, grandparents of the bride, and Mrs. Zed Ritchie and Mrs. Joe Reynolds, grandmothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Jack Grant and daughter, Brenda, hosted a pre-nuptial shower, and a miscellaneous shower was given by Jerre Lynn Nelson. Carol Ann Grant, Bonnie Martens and Pam Grant gave a pantry shower.

She awaits freedom after 17 years

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Carl Ann Fugate worships regularly and babysits with the kids at the Church of the Nazarene in York, Neb. She cares for the elderly at a nursing home.

She also is a prisoner — a convicted murderer — at the Nebraska Center for Women at York. She has been there since she was a girl of 15.

Now she is a woman of 32 with one date on her mind — June 20, 1976.

On that day, Miss Fugate will receive her final parole hearing. It could end her 17-year fight for freedom.

When she was 14, she accompanied mass killer Charles Starkweather on a 1958 rampage through Nebraska and Wyoming that left 11 dead. In separate trials, each was convicted of first-degree murder in the slaying of Robert Jensen, 17, of Bessel, Neb., a small community near Lincoln. His body and that of his girl friend, Carol King, were found in a storm cellar.

Starkweather, 19 at the time of the slayings, was executed in 1959 — the last man to die in the Nebraska electric chair. Miss Fugate, who received a life term, immediately began an unsuccessful series of appeals that went all the way to the U. S. Supreme Court.

She claimed then — and still does — that she accompanied Starkweather because she was afraid of him. He testified during her trial that she went willingly.

Jacqueline Crawford, superintendent of the women's prison, said Miss Fugate deserves to be set free.

"She has been totally rehabilitated," Ms. Crawford said. "If anyone is ready to go into society and make a contribution, Carlis is."

Carlis has said she does not want any interviews because she wants to maintain a low profile," Ms. Crawford said in a telephone interview.

After the parole board action in June setting a date for her next hearing, Carlis is finally beginning to see light at the end of the tunnel.

Ms. Crawford said Miss Fugate's future after parole "would depend on employment opportunities available where she lives, and she may have to have more training." She finished high school in prison, learned to become a good seamstress, works in a nursing home, and babysits during services at the Church of the Nazarene, of which she is a member.

"She loves to work with people," said Ms. Crawford. "She still reads a lot and is very well versed on what is going on in the country, including politics."

Inmates at the center can earn privileges, which include trips outside the prison to attend movies, bowl, swim or go on 12 to 24-hour furloughs.

"She earned, and I do mean earned, these privileges and the reactions of those she met have been very positive," Ms. Crawford said. "They thoroughly enjoyed her and saw her as an ordinary person."

Whenever there is publicity about her, the superintendent said, "the mail starts coming, some of it unfavorable." Some Nebraskans, especially in the Lincoln area, have "very negative feelings about Carlis," Ms. Crawford said.

Ten of the 11 slayings occurred in Lincoln or nearby.

Two years ago, the Nebraska Pardon Board voted 2-1 to reduce Miss Fugate's term to 30-50 years, making her eligible for parole in 1976. The hearing was set for in advance so Miss Fugate would know something about her future well ahead of time.



Youngest murder convict

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Bi-monthly ceremony

THE FILER Grange observed the first of Bicentennial flag ceremonies which will be conducted every other month for a year. Harley Williams, worthy master, and Mrs. Gladwin Theener, lecturer, held a small 13-star flag at a meeting in the Grange hall.

Granges will observe bicentennial flag rites

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

FILER — Granges in the United States will be observing special Bicentennial flag ceremonies during their meetings for the next year.

Beginning with their August meetings, all Granges will be conducting the ceremonies every other month of the year, ending in July, 1976. The 13-star flag was used by Mrs. Gladwin Theener, lecturer of the Filer Grange, at its August meeting in the Grange hall.

Chaired by Mrs. Dorothy Stroud, chaplain; Speaker, Walters, overseer, and Harley Williams, worthy master, Mrs. Theener placed the 13-star flag, along with a number of other flags, on the master's station and said the flag was born in prayer when the first 13 colonies became the United States.

According to a grandson of Betsy Ross, a flag committee consisting of Col. George Ross, Robert Morris and George Washington, approached Betsy Ross and requested her to make a flag for the new country. She suggested the banner be a rectangle in shape because it would fly better in the breeze than a square one, and also said the five-pointed stars would be better than the six-pointed ones planned in the original drawing.

No record exists of a flag committee appointed by the Continental Congress.

Many explanations have been given for the colors of red, white and blue which were chosen.

One writer tells us that the curtains on the ark of the covenant in the Bible were red, white, blue and purple. He said the red stood for courage, white, for purity and innocence, and blue for justice and vigilance.

"Other writers give other reasons, but whatever the colors really stand for, to us the red, white and blue stand for the United States of America and the 13-star flag represents the beginning of this great nation", Mrs. Theener said.

Chaplain Stroud said that when the group met in Carpenter's Hall in Philadelphia Sept. 5, 1774, for a constitution meeting, there was bedlam with everyone trying to speak at once. It was Benjamin Franklin who quieted the group by saying the meeting, and all following meetings, should begin with a prayer, and he asked a minister to read from the 25 Psalm.

With a spotlight on a framed picture of the American Flag, Mrs. Everett Bonnicksen read "I Am Your Flag".

Mrs. Theener presented an appreciation gift to Frances Wells, Grange musician.

All Grange members and guests were asked to give recollections of the beginning of the town of Filer and interesting stories were told, dating as far back as 1907.

The annual Grange picnic will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krepek served refreshments.

Flowers for late actress

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A half-dozen red roses were delivered Tuesday to the pink stone mausoleum in Westwood Memorial Park on the 13th anniversary of the death of Marilyn Monroe.

An identical bouquet has arrived every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday since the blonde movie sex goddess of the 1950s died of an overdose of sleeping pills. They are sent by Joe DiMaggio, the blonde actress's second husband.

Other sprays of flowers also were placed at the crypt Tuesday by fans and strangers who still visit the small cemetery, located only 100 yards from Los Angeles' busiest intersection, Wilshire and Westwood Boulevards.

Miss Monroe's nude body was found in her bed 13 years ago Tuesday by a doctor who was called

to her home by a housekeeper.

At the time of her death, she was the top feminine boxoffice star in Hollywood, an international celebrity whose life was marked by unhappy romances, broken marriages and a series of battles with studios and producers.

In the years since her suicide, books, movies and television shows have been based on her life. Her tomb is visited by 25 to 50 tourists a week, some bringing flowers, according to a spokesman for the cemetery.

T-N Phones 733-0931
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THE BON MARCHE

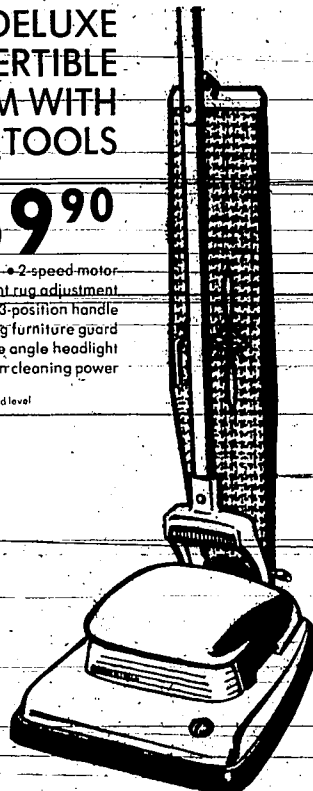
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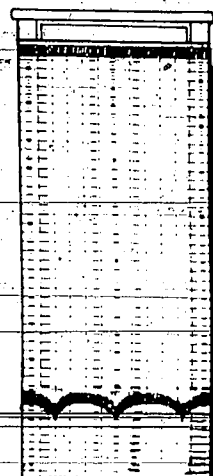
- 2-speed motor
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- finger-tip switch, 3-position handle
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THE BON MARCHE

Twin Falls

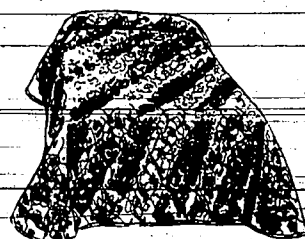


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White Sale



bedspread savings

11.99 twins & fulls
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A good assortment of quilted spreads in prints and solids, taffetas and polyester rayon blends. All machine washable.

'luxor' towels

5.99 bath size
7.00 value

Plush terry towels in 'living' colors. 100% cotton. Yellow, brown, white, green, blue & pink. Half towel 3.50 2.99. Wash cloth 1.50 1.29.

goose feather pillows

5.99 std. 20 x 26-in.
7.50 value

Soft, plump good crushed goose feathers with fine 8-oz. cotton ticking. Corded edge. Queen, 20 x 30-in. 10.00 7.99. King 20 x 38-in. 12.50 9.99.

shower curtains

3.99 6.00 value

Assortment of decorator shower curtains by KC Products. Your choice of bright colors, solids with trim and florals. Save now!

Gulf Oil indicted by jury

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp., the seventh largest company in the nation, and its chief executive officer were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday for violation of the crude oil entitlements program.

U.S. Attorney Blair A. Griffith said it was the first criminal action ever filed against a major oil company. Also named defendant was Z.D. Bonner, Houston, Tex., president of Gulf Oil Corp.-U.S. and also said the five-pointed stars would be better than the six-pointed ones planned in the original drawing.

No record exists of a flag committee appointed by the Continental Congress.

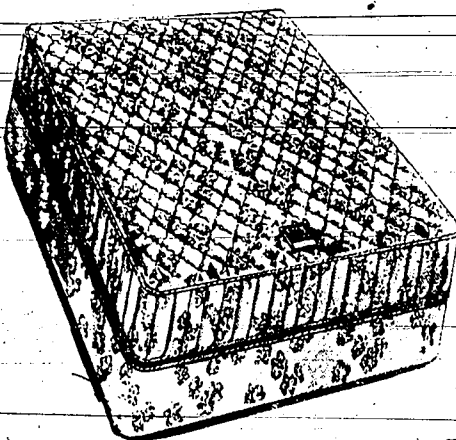
Many explanations have been given for the colors of red, white and blue which were chosen.

The five-count indictment accused Gulf and Bonner of — violating — the Federal Energy Administration's entitlement program on five days beginning last Feb. 1. The program is designed to equalize the cost of crude oil for all U.S. refiners by granting them access to an equal amount of "price-controlled" old crude oil.

Conviction on each count of the indictment could result in a fine of up to \$500 for Gulf and Bonner.

Griffith said the entitlements program, begun last January, is part of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act, a result of the oil embargo.

He said refiners with less than a national average of 41 percent of old crude oil are issued entitlements to enough crude to bring them up to the average.



THE BON MARCHE

TWIN FALLS

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Come see Spring Air's 3 new Postur-Center mattresses that offer just the firmness that's right for you, and at the price that's right too! Spring Air quality through and through: super-comfortable spring system, plush upholstery, pre-built borders, and your choice of beautiful decorator covers.

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SUPREME

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TWIN SIZE

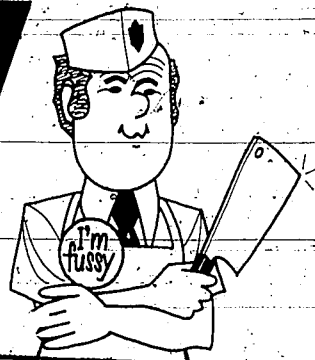


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BEEF BLADE

**Chuck
Roast**

79¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
7-BONE ROAST LB.

89¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
ROUND BONE ROAST LB.

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF

CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAK LB.

98¢

TABLERITE
MEAT BOLOGNA . . . 12 oz.

99¢

TABLERITE
BEEF BOLOGNA 12 oz.

99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TABLERITE BEEF
Boneless STEW MEAT LB.

\$1.19

TABLERITE
GERMAN BOLOGNA . . . 12 oz.

99¢

TABLERITE
COOKED SALAMI 12 oz.

99¢

FROZEN FOODS

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FROZEN DINNERS

Chicken, Chopped Beef,
Fish, Meat Loaf, Mexican,
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MIXES 19 oz.

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TOWELS

2 jumbo 89¢
rolls



INDIAN-DEM

APPLESAUCE . . . 16 oz.

29¢

WHOLE SUN
ORANGE
JUICE 4/89¢

IGA VALUE

IGA
COOKIES All Varieties . 22 oz.

89¢

CHALLENGE
YOGURT . . . 8 oz.

3/89¢

CHALLENGE
SOUR CREAM 1/2 PT.

43¢

IGA
ICE MILK 1/2 GAL.

98¢



IVORY LIQUID

32
oz.
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93¢

20¢ OFF LABEL

LARGE
SLICING
TOMATOES

25¢ LB.



LARGE
GREEN PEPPERS

Each **10¢**

CELLO CARROTS

2 lb. 25¢
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THOMPSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES . . . LB.

49¢

LARGE BUNCH
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39¢ EA.

HAMBURGER OR
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EDDYS
LONGHORN BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf

59¢

NORWEST — 8 oz.
TOMATO SAUCE

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2 3/4 oz. Lipton — All Flavors
**MAKE A BETTER
BURGER 49¢**

SKIPPY
DOG
FOOD 15 Oz.

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IGA
FLOUR
10 LB. \$1.35

today in brief

Wagonmaster quits

LYNNWOOD (UPI) — Ken Wilcox, who spent a month as wagonmaster of America's Bicentennial Wagon Train before quitting in Boise last weekend in a dispute with an official of one of the sponsoring groups, returned home Tuesday.

Wilcox, a retired 57-year-old construction worker, said he quit after two of his assistants were fired without his knowledge. But he said he had been in disagreement with higher-ups from the start.

Wilcox said he found out shortly after the wagon train began its journey to Blaine, Wash., that some of these riding along with the wagon train and members of the public who dined at the overnight stopping points were being charged extra money to pay the way of the official party.

He said he fought that policy with some success but that disagreements over the way the train was being handled continued.

"Finally I decided to quit," he said. "When you reach the point that you can't sleep at night, it is time to get out."

Nampa plans beverage ban

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa City Councilmen anticipating opposition to a proposed ban on alcoholic beverages in the city parks got what they were expecting at the first reading of the proposal.

"We thought the action would be highly controversial and evidently it is," said City Council President William Johnson after more than one hour of discussion.

The opposition and a small show of support Monday came after the council authorized an ordinance prohibiting the use of alcoholic beverages at its July 27 meeting.

Five bids studied

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Transportation Department took under advisement five bids totaling \$3 million for work on highways in the state.

The largest bid, \$2.5 million, was made on a construction project for 6.9 miles of the Menan to Lorenzo Road in Jefferson County. The low bid offered by Gray Landscaping Inc. of Idaho Falls was one of seven bids submitted for the work.

Relationship requested

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Attorney General is being asked what relationship State Law Enforcement Commissioner John Bender has in the operation of the State Horse Racing Commission.

Fr. Thomas Halpin, chairman of the racing commission, has not made an official request in writing for an opinion in the matter.

Although Halpin said he didn't think Bender was becoming too involved in the commission's affairs, he took the action in the wake of charges of former chief racing investigator Gene Hawker that the law enforcement commissioner was making every effort to get control of the horse racing commission.

Nelson declined to comment on what was discussed with the head of the racing commission.

Cafe burglarized

TWIN FALLS — About \$50 in meat and small change disappeared from Shortie's Cafe Tuesday night when burglars broke into the building.

City police said someone forced open a window to gain entry and ransacked the building, taking change from the cash register amounting to about \$7 or \$8 and a quantity of hamburger, some veal patties and peanuts.

William Henley, Roy, Utah, told city police someone broke into his GMC truck tractor while it was parked in the 100 block of Fourth Ave. S. and took his citizens band radio. He estimated loss at \$150.

Pam Hopper, 225 Third St. E., reported someone entered the home she shares with Cathy Millman. She said entry was gained by forcing a window. The burglars took \$30 in cash from a purse owned by Miss Millman and ransacked the home.

Local help sought

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare expects local communities to trim back some of its services so the agency can pick up \$1 million for child protection.

Howard Jamieson, administrator of management services, said some of the programs that the department will ask local communities to trim will include therapeutic recreation, which is mostly for children under 18 and last year involved between 100 and 120 persons.

Cost of the therapeutic program is \$70,000 to \$80,000, he said. Jamieson said other programs that will be cut include transportation for purposes other than medical, vocational training, vocational counseling and educational services.

Deceit ruled for loan firm

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission ruled today that one of the country's biggest loan companies, Beneficial Corp., has been deceiving consumers by offering "instant tax refunds" that are really loans.

It also said the company engaged in "exploitative, unscrupulous and unconscionable" actions by using confidential information from its income tax preparation service to try to solicit loans.

Ron George, Twin Falls manager for Beneficial, said any comment on the ruling would have to come from the firm's New Jersey headquarters.

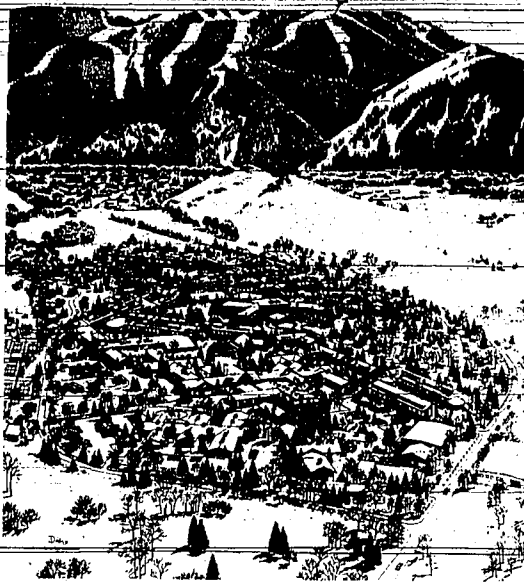
George said several financial firms do, however, operate tax refund programs in connection with their loan operations. His office, he said, has received no word of the FTC ruling and no new directions at this time. Other Magic Valley offices are located in Rupert and Jerome.

The commission issued a cease and desist order against Beneficial and its wholly owned subsidiary, Beneficial Management Corp., telling them to stop using the slogan "instant tax refund" and to halt the use of confidential tax data without the taxpayer's consent.

The FTC said Beneficial heavily advertised it would prepare income tax forms for people and give them an "instant" refund.

"In truth," said FTC Chairman Lewis Engman, "what Beneficial is offering is its everyday loan service. The 'instant tax refund' is not a refund at all but a personal consumer loan, with regular finance charges, costs and repayment period."

"Such a loan is always available to anyone meeting Beneficial's credit standards, whether or not the customer is owed a tax refund by the government. But Beneficial will not make any loan to a person failing to meet its credit standards, even if the customer is due a government refund," Engman said in an opinion written for the commission.



Bigger Sun Valley

Serpentine 'street' set for Sun Valley in spring

SUN VALLEY — Dwight Fenton Co., developers of the Wildflower condominiums, will start developing a serpentine "street" throughout the city next spring.

Sun Valley president Bill Janss, Dwight Fenton president, Chuck Dwight, and Mark Goldstein, project architect, presented step-by-step renderings Wednesday indicating the new route to be followed.

The project will weave its way from the north city limits, encompassing all of the present mall, extending southward to the east of the lodge. The street will eventually extend south west past the lodge to nearly the present Sun Valley Horseman's Center.

There will be no change to the lodge and very little change to the inn, although prominent hotels will fit into the scheme. Project will add new bed space for about 2400 people in Sun Valley.

Architect Goldstein said the street would create a definite village feeling with the residential quarters intermingled with the commercial activity along the 3,300 foot long "street."

Many of the present structures in Sun Valley will be stories taller than the newer buildings will be as high as three stories. Goldstein said none of the buildings will reach above the cave line of the lodge, leaving that massive old hotel the dominant feature in Sun Valley.

Goldstein said the project is as compact as possible, leaving large areas of open space throughout. The entire complex will be

SUN VALLEY would grow by another 2,400 residents under a proposal by planner Dwight Fenton announced Tuesday. The swollen resort community is depicted in the artist's drawing supplied by the planners.

pedestrian oriented. Automobile routes will be changed throughout Sun Valley for easy access, although cars will be allowed in the center of the development.

The first phase in the spring will involve construction in the area of the rugged field east of the lodge. A hotel condominium area is planned there as is another hotel complex at the southern end of the street.

Dwight explained all of the new living space would be condominium oriented. Under the concept, however, hotel services can be extended to the center of the resort.

When completed, Sun Valley will still be "a quiet little village when compared to areas like Aspen and Vail," Dwight said. "The control of one architect seems to soften the effect."

Dwight said "Sun Valley hasn't been an exciting enough place."

The new project, he said, will make the resort a year round recreation area which Sun Valley president Janss has always wanted.

"Virtually all of the parking will be underground, Goldstein said. Those parking areas not underground will be sunken.

Dollar Road, now extending to the south of the lodge, will be closed to through traffic and made into an entrance area. The road to Dollar Mountain will be moved further south to the edge of the Horseman's Center so that no major route intrudes on the pedestrian space.

A tennis complex south of Saddle Road at the present junction of Trail Creek Road and Dollar Mountain Road will also be created.

Minico plans okayed

RUPERT — The Minidoka School Board Tuesday approved plans for an estimated \$400,000 addition to the vocational education section of Minico High School.

Architect Jim Smallwood presented plans for discussion, with approval coming after a few minor changes suggested by the board, according to Supt. Darrell Hatfield.

The bid opening on the project is set for 8 p.m. Aug. 25 at Minico High School. Dr. Hatfield said, with the projected completion date March 1, 1978.

Hatfield also announced registration days for Minico schools. Most elementary students will register Aug. 27. Minico High School Juniors and seniors will register Aug. 26 and sophomores will register Aug. 27.

Students at West Minico Junior High School register from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with ninth graders on Aug. 25, eighth graders on Aug. 26, and seventh graders, Aug. 27. All students at East Minico Junior High School register Aug. 27.

The first day of school is a full-day session Sept. 2, Hatfield said.

Gooding fair officially ends today with rodeo

GOODING — The Gooding fair ended today with the 4-H and FFA awards assembly highlighting final events.

During the assembly, 4-H and FFA members were presented trophies and special awards in recognition of their fair projects.

A fat stock sale, sponsored by 4-H and FFA Chapters, was held this afternoon in the commission sale yard. Highlighting the sale was the donation of a Hereford by Howard Niccum, Wendell.

Proceeds from sale of the Hereford will be used to establish a special loan fund for 4-H members who need help in purchasing animals.

Nicum, who was a 4-H leader for 12 years, has over the years helped many youngsters get started with 4-H projects. Niccum said the loan fund was suggested by the 4-H leaders council.

He had originally planned to sell the animal and donate the money to the 4-H camp fund.

Tonight will feature the final night of rodeo activities and the crowning of the 1978 rodeo queen, who will become eligible to compete in the Miss Idaho Rodeo contest.

Three girls are competing for the queen title, including Robin Jewett, Jan Pitts and Sherri Muir. Nine girls are competing for the Junior queen title.

Vicki Galloway, secretary, said all exhibitors, including 4-Hers may begin picking up their displays at 11 p.m. Each exhibitor should check with their department supervisor and all open class money may be picked up at the fair office.

Tuesday's fair activities included 4-H and FFA fitting and showing competition for beef, sheep, dairy and swine, as well as open class horses.

Top honors in the round robin went to Rustle Babo, Gooding, FFA, and Kelly Schroeder, Bliss, 4-H.

The grand champion Hereford bull award was won by Jim Biele 338 owned and exhibited by Jeff Fields, Gooding, FFA.

Sarah Jacobson, Hagerman, a fourth year 4-H member, received grand champion fitting and showing for her sheep and Joe Roe, Wendell, awarded a trophy in the hands and seat pleasure class during the Gooding Roping "C" horse show.

Topping off the week's activities at the Gooding County Fairgrounds will be the Gooding County Fair quarter horse show beginning at 8 a.m. Friday and running through Saturday.

A Gooding bronc rider, Mark Lee, scored 60 points to win the first round in the Tuesday rodeo saddle bronc competition. Royce Smith, Challis, finished first in the horseback riding event while the president of the Rodeo Cowboy Association, Bob Ragadale, Chowchilla, Calif., won the calf roping. His top time was 10.9 seconds.

Other first night winners included Jay Hatfield, Ogden, Utah, first in steer wrestling, 4.1 seconds, and Joel Winn, Riverton, Utah, bull riding, with 67 points. Winner of the women's barrel racing was Lynette Sanders, Ogden, Utah, with 17.85 seconds.

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Jail replacement urged by TF aide

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County jail is "antiquated" and should be replaced "as soon as possible," Prosecuting Attorney William Hatfield said Tuesday.

Although a civil rights suit charging that conditions in the jail are unsatisfactory was recently dismissed, Hatfield said he has "warned" (the county commissioners) that there is a danger of more suits.

"I told them they have to do something about it or they can look for more suits," he told the Times-News.

The civil rights suit, filed by five inmates of the jail, claimed that the facility was overcrowded, unsanitary, lacked proper lighting and ventilation, had inadequate guard control and supervision and did not provide enough medical care.

The case was recently dismissed by a Boise judge because the inmates had been released from the jail, making their complaints "moot."

However, Hatfield, who represented the county in the case, admitted that he might have had trouble defending the jail conditions if the suit had run its full course.

He confirmed that the facility on the fourth floor of the county courthouse needs better ventilation "it is very inadequate. It's not jeopardizing their health, but it is awfully warm," Hatfield said.

Also, the plumbing is "old and inadequate," he said. "They can get a drink of water, but it trickles out the street," he said.

In addition, the jail should have more room "to separate pre-trial detainees from those serving sentences," according to Hatfield.

Courts have determined that "until a person has been convicted, he has the same rights as a person on the street," he said.

Although the jail has a capacity of 80 inmates, there should never be 80 people up there," Hatfield said. He pointed out that three of the cells contain 12 sleeping bunks. One of the 12-bunk cells is 12 feet wide and 18 feet long and other two are 11 feet by 32 feet.

The sheriff's office is on the first floor of the courthouse, he said. "The administration of the jail is on the first floor and the jail itself is on the fourth. That poses a problem in itself," he said.

Summing up the problem, Hatfield said, "There is an increasing demand on the jail and this demand cannot be met with the existing physical plant."

He said he has already "put in my bid" to the county commissioners for including a new jail in current construction plans.

A joint law enforcement facility, combining city and county offices, would be an "ideal" situation for a new jail, he said. He supports construction of a joint facility on the O'Leary Junior High School property next to county judicial building. If the property is made available by the school district.

Wagon train at Filer Saturday

FILER — The Bicentennial wagon train including wagons from five states and a sizeable following of outsiders will roll into Filer Saturday.

The wagons are scheduled to arrive between 4 and 6 p.m. for a stop at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here.

On Sunday, visitors may view the wagons and visit with the drivers and travelers. Wagons in the group when it reaches Filer will include those from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Alaska and Pennsylvania.

Special entertainment, free to the public, will be offered Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the rodeo arena at the fairgrounds. This will be the Bicentennial show which is put on by those participating in the train and by special entertainers.

Businessmen in the Twin Falls and Filer areas will provide free lunches to the wagon train personnel Saturday night and all interested persons are being invited to bring their own picnic lunches to the fairgrounds to eat with the wagon travelers.

Sunday night the Bicentennial show will be followed by a square dancing demonstration with music by the Old Time Fiddlers Association. All square dancers are invited to join in the dancing following the demonstration at 9:30 p.m.

There will be a 50 cents parking fee on the grounds to help defray costs, but persons walking into the fairgrounds will not be charged admission.

The train will remain at the fairgrounds Monday for a day of rest and will regroup Tuesday for the continuation of the trip. The train will move to Rock Creek with a parade through the downtown Twin Falls mall. At Rock Creek the wagons will stop at the site of the old stage station where the Stricker cabin is still intact.

Day care center plans under way for Jerome

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Efforts are under way in Jerome to establish a 24-hour day care center if interest in the project is expressed by community residents.

Several women interested in the project and associated with the Tri County Community Action Agency this week to begin planning for the center.

Carol Wort said today the first step was to gather information on licensing, staff requirements, insurance, locate a facility and needed equipment.

"Our major problem is going to be finding proper facilities the state will approve. Also, financing will be a problem," Mrs. Wort said.

She said the group would need to raise the money needed to get the project started.

"The only other money available is grants, which we can apply for only after the center is established," Mrs. Wort said.

It was tentatively agreed by those present to begin operating the day care center from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and expand it to 24 hours at a later date.

It was also agreed the center would be for children three months to six years of working mothers only.

Mrs. Wort said the Tupperware Company, south of Jerome, is not interested in helping establish the center unless it was open to all of their employees. "At one time, Tupperware had discussed the possibility of opening a day care center in Jerome to help their employees. Only 48 per cent of Tupperware's employees live in Jerome, County, with the remainder coming from all over Magic Valley. If our center was open to all the Tupperware employees, we might be able to obtain some assistance," Mrs. Wort said.

The group will conduct a telephone survey this month to determine the number of children in need of the facility and whether or not there is an interest in Jerome County in establishing the center.

The search will also begin for suitable facilities to house the day care center.

Anyone interested is asked to contact either Mrs. Jeffrey Wort, 324-8906 or Anna Rutter, 324-5868.



Kelly Schroeder, Bliss, with top horse

horoscope

Carroll Righter.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now have the chance to make long-range plans towards gaining whatever means the most to you. A good time to engineer whatever you need to do to achieve success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right outlets for your particular talents and proper persons will be able to help you become more successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Analyze your position carefully where fundamental matters are concerned and build a firm foundation for the future. You will find the right direction. Attend social affairs tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you take care of all important business and personal matters that will improve your way of life at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be certain to pay your bills on time. Become more efficient in financial affairs with the aid of experts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan whatever you want to do in the future and get wheels rolling in the right direction. Attend social affairs tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Time spent in the quiet of your study planning the future will bring about fine results. Show more devotion to loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Getting busy at whatever is important to your future is wise at this time. Make your social life more interesting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Put those new ideas to work so you can improve your position in the business world. Engage in community affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Planning a trip that will help you to expand is wise now. Study new projects and obtain the information you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Follow your hunches and become more cooperative with others. Don't waste time with persons who are negative.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Know what it is that associates expect of you and try to please them. Be helpful where civic matters are concerned.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Spend your time in a helpful hand whenever you can and make your joint efforts more harmonious. Keep busy and happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to make dreams come true, and should be given a chance to express them. A good education will put the fine talents and creativity in this chart in the best light. Patriotism is an inborn quality here.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

16—Times-News-Twin Falls, Idaho—Wednesday, August 6, 1975



what's what

L. M. Boyd

What, you can't name the seven most famous dogs in motion pictures? Consider: Rin Tin Tin, Strongheart, Ben of the Mack Sennett comedies, Pete of 'Our Gang', Asia of the 'Thin Man' series, Daisy of the 'Blondie' pictures, And oh-what's-her-name, Lassie. World's most famous cat on film, I suspect, is Morris; if you're not old enough to remember that fancy feline called Rubarb.

TO HIS LIST of reconditioned proverbs, our language man has added: "If at first you don't succeed, read the directions, dummy!"

IS IT STILL against U.S. Navy regulations for an officer to cheer at a football game?

SHARK
Q. "What's the name of the shark in 'Jaws'?"
A. The filming crew called it Bruce. Incidentally, it wasn't just one shark, but three. A right-sided shark with its instruments on the left. A left-sided shark with its instruments on the right. And a whole shark the crewmen called the floater.

WHY DO SO MANY customers dispute the fact that the eye of an eagle is bigger than the eye of a man?

MARRIED MEN on the average make more money than widowers. Widowers more than divorced. Divorced more than separated and separated more than single.

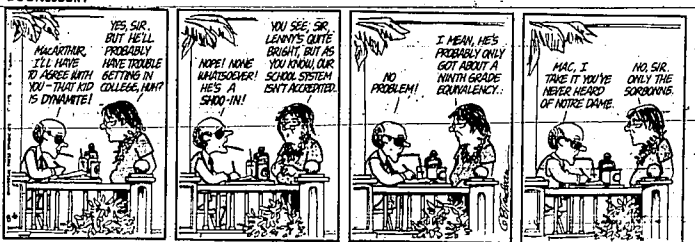
LOVE AND WAR
Today, our Love and War man quotes actor Anthony Quinn: "There's so much blending of the sexes that you can't tell who's what. I believe a woman should be a woman, a man should be a man. And all this talk of love, love, love. Love is nothing without responsibility. These kids today looking for love, they should give it, and they would find it."

WHEN FRETTER over how quickly you put on weight, my dear, just remember that the baby blue whale gains about 10 pounds per hour.

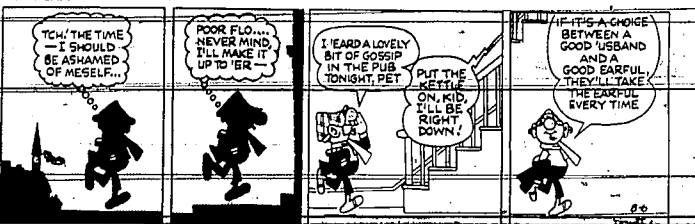
HAD OCCASION the other day to put through a call to a newspaper publisher named Jonathan Segal. A most cordial gentleman. But the telephone operator broke up. Couldn't handle it. Ciggled all the way through the switchboard. Ever since that pilot wrote that book about that bird, I gathered from Mr. Segal, people have been asking him if he's taking flying lessons.

Address note to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

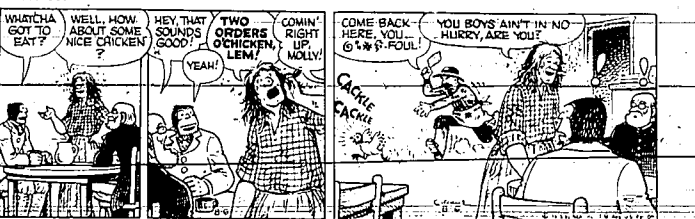
DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



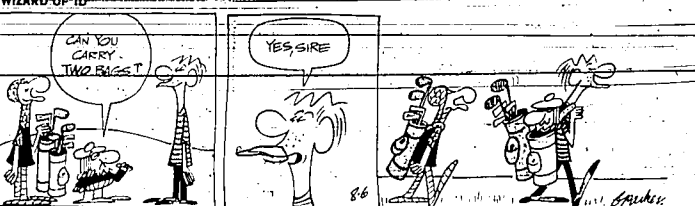
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



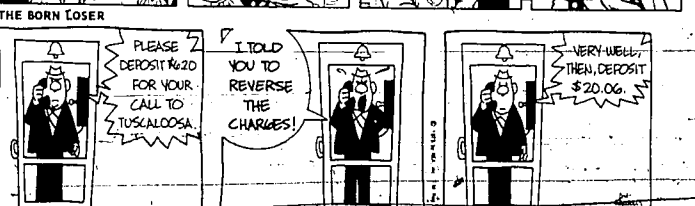
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER

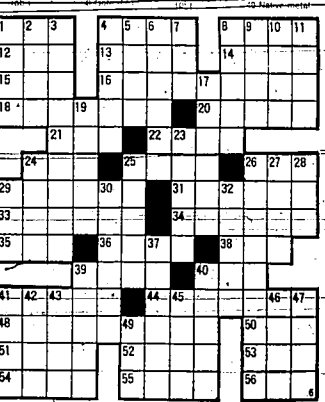


REX MORGAN



Trees

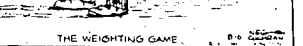
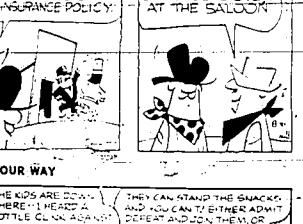
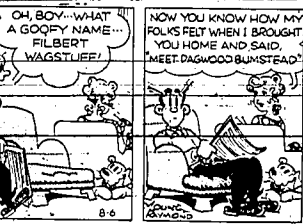
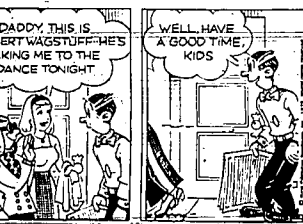
ACROSS	DOWN
1 Shade tree	11 Redwood
2 Kind of palm	12 Maple
3 Date tree	13 Oak
4 Green	14 Birch
5 Vegetable	15 Pine
6 Not closed	16 Cedar
7 River	17 Elm
8 Fruit	18 Walnut
9 Fruit	19 Chestnut
10 Fruit	20 Spruce
21 Yucca	22 Sycamore
23 Laurel	24 Fir
25 According to	26 Willow
27 Great Lake	28 Poplar
29 Letter	30 Cypress
30 Vines	31 Pecan
31 Occasional	32 Juniper
33 Remove	34 Hawthorn
34 Correct	35 Magnolia
35 - Nevada	36 Redwood
36 - Nevada	37 Sequoia
37 - Nevada	38 Redwood
38 Medical doctors	39 Redwood
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MAJOR HOOPLE



BLONDIE



US expected to come out better on '75 grain sales to Soviets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Journal of Commerce reported today that the United States is certain to come out much better this year on the sale of grain to Russia than in 1972.

In the first place, the Journal said, the United States will get cash for the Russian grain this year because the Jackson Amendment to the 1974 trade act prohibits credits to the

Soviet Union until it changes its policies on Jewish emigration.

More importantly, the article said, the Russians were not able to buy up grain secretly this year at low prices and get the benefit of standard U.S. export subsidies as they did in 1972. They are having to pay the full market price.

So far, the article says, the

Department of Agriculture estimates the value of this year's Russian purchases of U.S. corn and wheat are \$1.8 billion.

Nevertheless, in spite of the fact that the United States is getting a better deal on grain sales this year, the Journal said there is much selling that the United States ought to exact a political as well as cash price for the grain.

Journal reporter Peter T. Leach said debate over this issue already is widespread. He said it is based on the fact that the United States controls a bigger proportion of the world's grain than the Arabs do of the world's oil and critics of the Ford Administration's free market sales of grain to Russia say the president should be making full use of that leverage.

Instead, Leach writes, President Ford is making the grain sales to the Russians a free contribution to the cause of détente.

Leach said many others believe the president is right of both political and economic grounds. They argue that not to sell the grain to the Russians freely so long as the United States itself is not hit by severe drought could hurt farm income at home and cost the nation overseas markets.

FOR HOMES WITH INDIVIDUALITY, check the Classified Ads each day.

Red meat output rises

BOISE (UPI) — The production of commercial red meat in Idaho this year was up two per cent from last year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says.

Production totaled 27 million pounds, which is two per cent better than the June 1974 output of 26.5 million pounds.

The service says 42,500 head of cattle were slaughtered during June, compared with 40,500 head a year earlier.

June hog weights averaged 232 pounds compared to 231 pounds last year. Hog slaughter was down from

It's Back-to-Clothes

At **ROPER'S**

In Burley, Rupert, Buhl and Twin Falls

With a Free \$150 Wardrobe For Whatever You're Going Back To! Just come in and Register — No purchase necessary • One Young Ladies' Wardrobe • One Young Men's Wardrobe

CORDUROY LEVI'S® WALER BELL II BELL BOTTOM JEANS

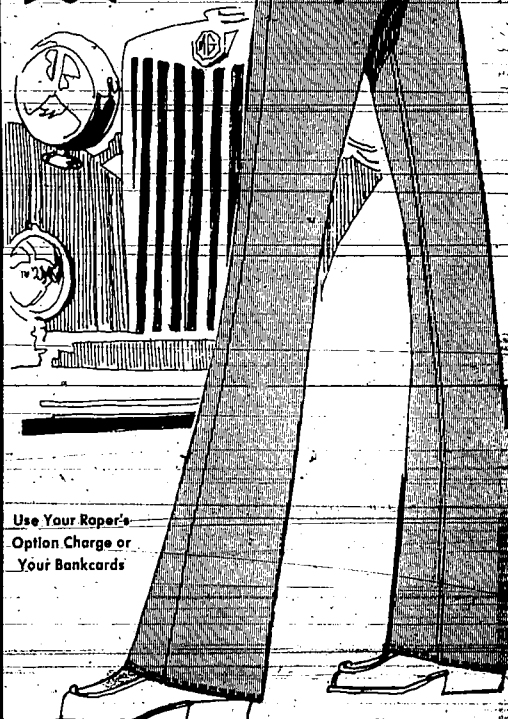
LEVI'S® Cord Belles get you where you're going with style and comfort to spare. A wide variety of colors to choose from... all with the famous LEVI'S® fit. Durable plus-ball bottoms are a special blend of polyester and cotton corduroy... that limits shrinkage. Go corduroy. Go LEVI'S® Cord Belles.

NAVY, Faded Blue, Dark Brown, Taupe

\$14.50

ROPER'S
Also Feature
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Harvest moves ahead

COMBINE WORKS its way through an 8,000 acre wheat field on a ranch near Hayes, S.D., where harvest is moving ahead rapidly. Some cutting is in progress in North Dakota. Because wheat can be cut now, it will fare better than the corn crop in sections of the Midwest and plains states which need rain. (UPI)

farm

Sympathy, no assurance

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Wheat producers have the sympathy of the longshoremen, but have received no absolute assurance that grain sales to the Soviet Union will be loaded, according to Elmore Bathurst, head of the National Association of Wheat Growers' marketing committee.

The MAWG and other wheat groups met with maritime representatives in Chicago this week at the invitation of the International Longshoremen's Association. They assured union leaders that adequate wheat supplies were available to cover domestic requirements, record exports including additional Soviet

sales, and still result in a sizable build-up in carryover stocks.

Total wheat availability this year amounts to 2.5 billion bushels, and Russian sales of 154 million bushels represent only 6 per cent of supplies, according to the NAWG.

"We told the maritime interests that wheat producers must have full access to export markets if they are to continue to meet the challenge of full production," Bathurst stated. "Restrictions on export movement will severely damage farmers and result in a loss of productive capacity," he said.

Wheat producers found the union leaders sympathetic to

the sharp increases in production costs they have experienced, and the grover representatives emphasized that market prices must be adequate to cover these costs and provide a reasonable profit.

"We also explained the relationship between wheat prices and the cost of bread," Bathurst said, "and we assured the maritime people that there was no justification for higher bread prices based on recent price recoveries in the wheat market."

The longshoremen are expected to give further consideration to their proposed action before reaching a decision on whether to load Soviet grain.

Program changes in effect

"quite a beating on yields." In central and western Kansas the predominantly irrigated acres are doing well. Reservoir and well levels are higher than in 1974 and temperatures have not been in excess of 100 degrees though they have hovered in the mid-90's.

The non-irrigated corn land to be harvested for grain, about 35 per cent in terms of acres but about 20 per cent in terms of bushels produced, "is burning up" in northeast and southeast Kansas, but is still promising better production than in 1974.

In Southeast Kansas farmers are beginning to cut for silage fields originally intended for grain production. Yields in areas which are not "completely over the hill" are projected at about 30 bushels per acre, according to Gary Kilgore. This drop from a ten-year average of 65 bushels per acre and a high level of 125 bushels per acre still has the crop in better shape than during 1974 when extremely hot winds during silking and pollination prevented the plants' production of ears.

In northeast area, the 70 per cent of corn on dryland is "hurting real bad," according to Dean Dicken. While good subsoil moisture has prevented it from drying out sufficiently for silage cutting, much of it will be cut within a few weeks. Conditions are not better than last year's, Dicken said, and the region will take

and extended its duration through Dec. 31, 1976.

Major changes in the program are:

- Farmers and ranchers assisted by loan guarantees must be primarily engaged in agricultural production, and livestock operations must account for a substantial portion (at least 25 per cent) of their gross income, working time or investment.

Previously, FmHA required that more than 50 per cent of gross income or time be devoted to livestock operations.

The limit on any one borrower's guaranteed credit

is raised to a \$30,000 line of credit from the previous loan limit of \$20,000.

The maximum guarantee to a lender is raised to 90 per cent of principal and interest from a previous guaranteed limit of 80 per cent of loss.

Maximum term of a loan was raised to seven years, with a three-year renewal permitted. Under the previous terms, loans could be made for three years with a two-year renewal permitted.

Under certain conditions, satisfactory evidence of a borrower's repayment ability can be accepted by lenders in lieu of collateral for a

guaranteed loan.

The national ceiling on total guaranteed loans outstanding at any one time is reduced from \$2 billion to \$1.5 billion. (Loans guaranteed by FmHA through Mid-June totaled about \$325 million.)

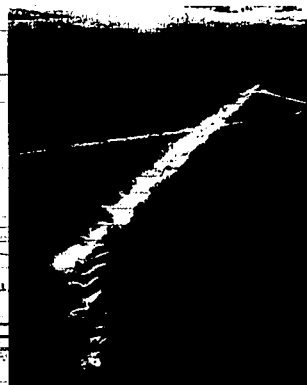
The amended Livestock Emergency Credit Act continues the previous guarantee authority for loans to farmers and ranchers in connection with the breeding, raising, fattening or marketing of beef or dairy cattle, swine, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. Interest rates are negotiated between borrowers and lenders.

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Livestock

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada Feedlot and Range Sales Tuesday: Trade late Monday and Tuesday continued slow; trading light; few sales slaughter — hogs and heifers steady; includes some sold late last week not previously reported; trade quiet on other classes.

Slaughter Steers: Several loads of sorted mostly choice 1,050-1,400 lb. yield grade 2 and mostly 3, few 4, 46.50-47.50; rail bases grade only based on hot carcass weight choice 78-80, good 70.00-72.00.

Slaughter heifers: High good and choice 875-950 lb. yield grade 2-3 45.00-46.50; rail bases grade only choice 77.00.

Grain

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday:

- No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.40 bu.
- No. 1 white wheat 3.41 bu.
- No. 2 barley 5.15 cwt.

Arrivals: 47 cars — all wheat.

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Tuesday:

- No. 1 hard winter wheat 5.42 cwt.
- No. 2 yellow corn 5.80 cwt.
- No. 2 barley 4.70-4.80 cwt bid.

Livestock

PORTLAND (UPI) — Hogs for Monday 70. Barrows and gilts mostly steady; 1-3 195-250 lb 58.00-57.00.

Sheep 1100. Spring slaughter lambs mostly 150 lower with choice-prime 92-111 lb 42.50-44.20. Feeder lambs choice 75-80 lb 36.00-37.25.

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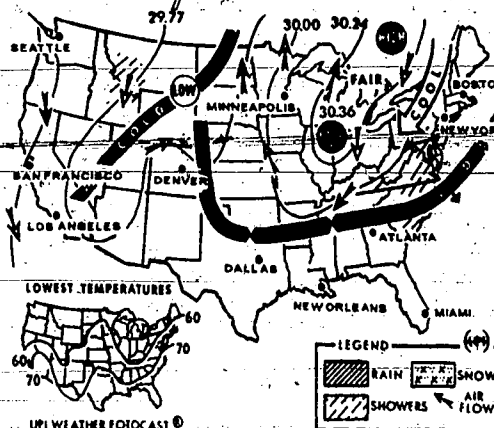
markets

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	83	48
Boise	87	58
Buhl	82	55
Burley	81	52
Calloway	84	53
Castellon	89	57
Emmett	92	56
Gooding	91	57
Grangeville	100	61
Greggville	86	54
Hagerman	97	50
Hamlet	85	54
Idaho Falls	91	52
Jerome	95	57
Kimberly	90	52
King Hill	104	54
Kuna	91	47
McCall	83	42
Mountain Home	96	54
Lewiston	96	54
Parma	96	54
Pocatello	94	56
Prescott	92	52
Rupert	92	52
Salmon	92	46
Soda Springs	89	52
St. Leonards	92	52
Tuttle	105	49
Twin Falls	84	50
Weather	93	54
Yesterday	90	53
Normal	91	54
Soil, 4 inch	84	50

today's weather



Cooler air approaching MV

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Northdale Area: Not quite so warm today and cooler Thursday. Fair tonight through Thursday with gusty winds this afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid 80's to low 90's today and 80's Thursday. Lows tonight 50 to 55. Outlook for Friday, fair and mild.

Wood River Valley: Fair through Thursday except isolated thundershowers in the mountains. Locally gusty winds this afternoon and evening. High Thursday 75 to 80. Lows tonight near 40. Outlook for Friday, fair and mild.

Valley-Camas Prairie, Lower: moving inland and will bring cooler weather to north and southwest Idaho today. Cooling will reach the southeast part of the state Thursday. Only a few mountain showers are expected as the trough moves inland across the area.

Winds will increase this afternoon, with some locally moderate to strong gusty winds during the late afternoon and evening. Satellite pictures indicate only a few clouds over the western states, but a frontal band of clouds in the Gulf of Alaska is moving southeastward and could reach north Idaho late Thursday. This will likely bring an increase in shower activity to the state Thursday night or Friday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market opened lower Wednesday, as investors traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average was off 647 to 809.63 shortly after the opening.

Declines topped advances, 292 to 288, among the 317 issues crossing the tape.

The fear inflation will resume its upward spiral of last year has bothered investors for weeks. Those fears accelerated late Tuesday when Armo Steel announced it was raising prices 9 per cent.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability urged restraint.

Armo's decision hit investors at a time they were waiting for the Federal Reserve Board to tighten its monetary policies, which have been moderate for the past seven months.

The Fed recently tightened credit to stem a sharp rise in the nation's money supply. Interest rates have risen as a result.

Many investors, noting short-term money instruments are providing a return, have shifted to the stock market. This accounts somewhat for the slow volume of the past several weeks.

Analysts said rising prices could force the Federal Reserve Board to tighten its monetary policies, which have been moderate for the past seven months.

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Alcoa	18 1/2	+1/4	84%	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 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Duncan hits hole-in-one

TWIN FALLS — Gary Duncan, Twin Falls, drove home his first hole-in-one at Municipal Golf Course Tuesday.

The feat was witnessed by Dave Senius and Jeff Thomsen, both of Twin Falls.

Buhl Horseshoe tourney Sunday

BUHL — The annual Buhl Open Horseshoe Tournament will be held August 10, 11 and 12, 1975, in Eastman Park.

This will be a handicap tournament and pitchers may use percentages from the 1974 Buhl Open or other competition. All others may establish a percentage by qualifying Sunday morning.

White Sox's Melton fined

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago White Sox third-baseman Bill Melton got what he expected Tuesday — a \$250 fine and a three-day suspension.

The penalty was imposed by American League President Lee MacPhail for an incident Sunday when Melton bumped umpire Jim Evans during the second game of a doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins.

"It was the same thing as the incident involving Frank Robinson," Melton said. The Cleveland Indians manager drew a three-day suspension and a fine earlier this season for bumping an umpire.

Anderson holds pistol lead

CAMP PERRY, Ohio (UPI) — First-round leader and defending champion Hershel Anderson of Troncy City, Tenn., held on to his lead during the rain-shortened second round of the 1975 National Pistol Championships Tuesday with a two-day score of 1,370.

Anderson scored 188 out of 200 in the slow-fire stage of center-fire pistol shooting and 294 out of 300 in the National Match Course for a 482. He opened his title defense Monday with a match-leading 894 in the .22-caliber phase.

Kuhweide wins 3rd sail race

CHICAGO (UPI) — West Germany's Willy Kuhweide, fighting 20 knot winds and eight-foot waves, finished 100 yards ahead of overall point leader William Buchanan of Mercer's Island, Wash., Tuesday to win the third race of the Championship of Sailing Class regatta.

Kuhweide was second at the first mark on the Lake Michigan triangular course and took over the lead on the first of two downwind tacks. The rest of the 62 boat field finished the race within 10 minutes under the strong breezes.

Red Sox' Moret injured

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox said Tuesday Roger Moret, injured in a car accident earlier in the day, would not pitch as scheduled against the Baltimore Orioles.

Dick Drago will take the mound in Moret's place.

Moret suffered minor scalp and forehead lacerations in the accident which occurred at North Stoughton, Conn.

A spokesman for Lawrence and Memorial Hospital said the injuries were "slight."

Steelers work on passing game

LATROBE, Pa. (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steeler quarterbacks and receivers concentrated on the passing game during Tuesday's workouts.

The Steelers completed 50 percent of their passes against the College All-Stars and scored all three times through the air, but Head Coach Chuck Noll said there was room for improvement.

"Even though we had a good percentage against the All-Stars I don't think we did a good job of throwing the ball," Noll said. "The coaches have run sharper patterns."

Noll had the running backs and ends, clad in shorts, walk through pass patterns Tuesday for precision. They ran the patterns in full gear against the defense during an afternoon scrimmage.

Franco Harris, who left the All-Star contest with a shoulder injury in the second quarter, was in pads for the afternoon session but did not take part in contact work.

Ken Norton meets Garcia

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Third-ranking heavyweight contender Ken Norton will attempt to avenge one of the three defeats on his record when he meets Jose Luis Garcia of Venezuela in a scheduled 12-round bout in the St. Paul Civic Center on Thursday, Aug. 14, it was announced Tuesday.

Garcia knocked out Norton, of San Diego, Calif., in the eighth round on July 2, 1970 in Los Angeles, but Norton contends he was hit after the bell.

U. of Utah's Burden signs with Squires

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The Virginia Squires announced Tuesday the signing of University of Utah basketball player Luther "Ticky" Burden, the nation's fourth leading scorer last season, to a multi-year contract.

The 6-foot-2, 22-year-old Burden, whose scoring average was 28.7 last season, was the No. 2 choice of the NBA New York Knicks. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Burden, from Albany, N.Y., shot 51 per cent from the floor last season, 79 per cent from the foul line and scored a career high of 44 points in a December game against North Carolina at Greensboro.

"We know he can score from the outside, and as such he'll be a fine complement to Dave Twardzik and Mack Calvin," said assistant Coach Al Bailey.

"But he can do a lot more, too. He knows how to get open and use picks and he has a good feel for the game," Bailey said. "He's a pure shooter on the order of Rick Mount, but I think he can probably do a little more than Mount."

Burden bypassed tentative pro offers a summer ago after leading the Utes to the NIT, in which he was the tournament's leading scorer with a 27-point average. He also



Loses match

ARTHUR Ashe, Miami, Florida, lost his singles match 6-3, 6-2, to Ilie Nastase, Belgium, in the first National Tennis Classic held at the Louisville Tennis Center. Here Ashe bends to return a low shot from Nastase. (UPI)

Nastase drops Ashe, advances to finals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Third-seeded Ilie Nastase led all the way Tuesday to defeat Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-3 and gain the final of the \$100,000 Louisville Pro Tennis Classic against topspeeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina.

Nastase took a 4-1 lead in the first set and 4-0 advantage in the second en route to his relatively easy triumph over the second-seeded Ashe in the match that was delayed two days by rain.

Nastase faced Vilas Tuesday night in the battle for the \$16,000 first prize.

On a surface made extra slow by recent rains, Ashe's vaunted service was no factor. He failed to serve a single ace, while Nastase recorded six. Ashe was also guilty of the only double fault in the match.

Nastase, the volatile Romanian, kept his temper under control, but questioned line-men's calls on three occasions. On one of those, he was able to get the official to reverse his call.

Following their singles match, Nastase and Ashe teamed up in a doubles semifinal against Vilas and Wojtek Fibak of Poland.

The doubles championship match was rained out Tuesday night and tournament officials announced that the winners' purse of \$6,000 per team would be divided between the two teams. Vilas and Wojtek Fibak, of Poland, were to have met the Indian brothers team of Vijay and Amritraj in the doubles final.

White gets taste

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboy's No. 1 draft choice, Randy White, got his first taste of the middle linebacker slot under game conditions Tuesday during a 30-minute all-rookie scrimmage.

White, 6-4, 245-pounds, was an All-America defensive lineman at Maryland.

"He showed the abilities we thought he had," said linebackers coach Jerry Tubbs of White. "He's fast and agile and he will hit."

"He's confused right now, which is normal when you move to a new position. But Randy is a hard worker and a good learner. It will be very interesting to see him come along in the middle."

The lone touchdown of the scrimmage came on the last play, a 20-yard touchdown pass from rookie free agent quarterback Jim Zorn of Cal Poly Pomona to rookie free agent wide receiver Percy Howard of Austin Peay.

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Palmer gets encouragement from watching television

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Arnold Palmer heads into the PGA championship looking for encouragement wherever he can find it, and these days he's finding more of it on television than almost anywhere else.

"Did you see Boris and Litter the other day?" he asked, a reference to Sunday's playoff at Westchester between two men whose ages total 100.

"This is an old man's year. I'm starting to feel pretty young."

Palmer is right. This has been a year for the old men on the PGA tour, and it's a trend he hopes will continue when the PGA championship begins Thursday.

Already in 1975, the 45-year-old Gene Littler, who's the same age as Palmer, has won three tournaments. Art Wall, who's 51, also won the Julius Boros, 55, very nearly became the tour's oldest winner of all time.

And then there's Palmer. He'll be 46 next month. He has won twice this year — but that was in Europe, not on the PGA tour. In this country, he hasn't won for 2 1/2 years.

"I don't expect that to last forever," he said.

The PGA is the one major title Palmer never has held and nothing would make him happier than to end both that jinx as well as his long winless spell at the same time.

He has been a PGA runnerup three times, twice because of

some remarkable shot-making by Dave Stockton and Bobby Nichols and once because he "clipped" a shot at the final green.

The one that got away, however, and the one he remembers better than any of the others, came long before any of the runnerup finishes.

That was in 1960, right here, when Palmer was in the prime of his career. It was maybe his best year of all the good ones. He had won the Masters. He had won the U.S. Open. He finished second by a shot in the British Open. He was to win a total of eight tournaments that year and he figured to win the PGA.

In the third round, he was chasing for the lead and "he was playing very well," according to playing partner Jay Hebert. Then he made a triple bogey eight at the 62nd yard, 16th hole, and that killed him. He shot 75 that day and finished in the tie for seventh.

"I remember every shot," he was saying Tuesday. "I remember them very well."

The shot that did him in was the third one. He tried to hit over a tree and the ball hit the tree and fell into the water.

"A cold-ripped shot — I didn't think he could make it," said Hebert, the eventual winner of that championship. "It was a bad gamble."

That's the one that sticks in Palmer's mind more than any of the others. If he had won in 1960, he figures that maybe he might have won once or twice

more since then.

Then there also was 1967. Originally, the PGA was to have been played here in Tulsa in 1967, but some schedule changes had to be made when flooding prevented Cullum Country Club in Denver from

putting on the 1965 championship. They played the PGA here in 1966 instead of 1967, and in 1967 held the regular tour event, the American Golf Classic, which they played at Firestone Country Club in the years the PGA isn't held here.

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Challis birds of prey studied by BLM

SALMON — Birds of prey in the Challis area will be studied this summer as part of the preparation by the Bureau of Land Management in writing an environmental impact statement on the effects of grazing in the Challis Planning Unit.

William L. Mathews, state director for the BLM, said U.S. Stephen W. Platt, who will begin working towards his doctorate degree at Brigham Young University, will be working under contract with the Bureau to complete the study.

According to Mathews, Platt has considerable training and experience working with birds of prey.

The study will be designed to identify the various raptorial species present in the area, the existing and possible nesting sites and the condition of their habitat.

Birds to receive emphasis will be peregrine falcons; prairie falcons; canyon hawks; ferruginous hawks; golden eagles, bald eagles, ospreys and others as time permits.

The first task will be an air reconnaissance survey to determine possible sites, followed by more intensive study from the ground.

Platt reported to the Challis area Monday and hopes to have his final report completed by mid-September.

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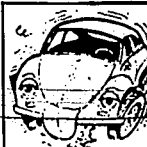
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Anglers release the tension over aids

CHICAGO (UPI) — Some anglers have no realization of the effort that goes into producing new fishing aids, and too often "blame" their equipment for their inability to catch fish.

Contrary to what some think, it often takes years of work and thousands of hours of testing before a new product gets into the hands of the consumer.

The reason for a simple case of "economies" figures released by the American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association (AFTMA)—which is holding its 38th annual convention in Chicago this weekend—shows fishing is the number one sport in the country.

Based on a U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation study conducted in 1972, tackle of-ficials estimate there are 38 million fishermen 12 years and older. Other investigators estimate the total fishing population in the country at 60 million persons.

With that many potential customers, big companies can't afford to turn out products without first proving they will work properly.

Earlier this year, I got an interesting letter from Chuck Roberts of the Zebco Division of Brunswick Corp. Roberts knew I did some professional bass fishing and he said he wanted me to field test a new reel Zebco was going to put on the market.

Zebco has a list of field testers longer than my arm, but Roberts said the company

also was looking for other persons to test the reel who had no connection with the company so they could get an unbiased opinion.

Asking me to field test any piece of fishing equipment is an invitation to trouble. It's similar to handing a kid one of those so-called indestructible toys and knowing its only going to take a few minutes for him to tear it apart to find out what makes it work.

When Zebco's new 33XBL spinnest reel arrived in the mail, I quickly had it apart to find out what made it tick.

The company spoke of the joys of dual ceramic pick-ups, selective anti-reverse, ball bearings, interchangeable handle and smooth drag.

"Who cares," I thought. "How's it going to cast? Will it handle a lunker bass?"

I didn't have long to wait, because two days later I left for a week of fishing at Barkley Lake in Kentucky to prepare for a pro bass tour-

ning during the week of pre-tournament fishing. I pounded the water for more than 60 hours using the 33XBL. I quickly discovered there was one feature of the reel that made me unhappy—the interchangeable handle. Other-

wise, the reel was excellent overall performance, handling bass up to four pounds (I didn't catch any bigger while using the reel).

The problem with the handle was it could work loose, especially if you forgot the anti-reverse mechanism was in

place and attempted to back-reel in the report. I filled out for Zebco, I mentioned the problem several times to be certain they got the message.

While I was testing the 33XBL, Zebco also had the reel in the hands of 999 other fishermen from Mexico to Canada during 1974 and 1975, asking for similar trouble and performance reports.

The 33XBL is being introduced this weekend at the AFTMA show as a new product for 1976.

Several other companies also are introducing new reels at the show. They include: True Temper Corporation's Uni-Spin Model 635, a detachable reel designed to fit any standard spinning rod; Johnson Reels' Guide 155, a smaller version of its top of the line Guide Model 150; Garcia's new Ambassador 200C, a smaller-sized baitcasting reel that lends itself to palming; four new Championship baitcasting reels produced in-

cluding the new 725 spinning reel with right-left hand retrieve and 1056 Specialist fly reel; new spinning reel models by Pileger; new Daiwa models with large capacity; one-piece aluminum skirted spools, and Model 620 freshwater saltwater reel by Gladding-South Bend.

Assuming Zebco's two-year testing program for the 33XBL was not out of the ordinary, anglers might think twice before blaming new equipment for lost fish.



New champion

WINNER of three straight U.S. Open Pocket Billiards championships, Jean Balukas, Brooklyn, N.Y., takes steady aim as she competes in the 10th annual U.S. Open in Chicago. (UPI)

Prix may be cancelled

TORONTO (UPI) — Promoters of the Canadian Grand Prix called Tuesday for high level intervention in a squabble with car constructors which could cause cancellation of the September race.

Mosport Park President Harvey Hudes denied reports from Europe Sunday that the race had been cancelled when the Formula One constructors' association announced its members would not attend. The constructors reportedly claimed Mosport had balked at paying expenses necessary to bring racers and their cars to Canada.

Hudes said at a news conference that the constructors' association had no power to cancel the race and that Mosport had already agreed to the constructors' demand.

He said he had contacted the Formula One association Saturday "and concurred to their every wish including a financial increase they now demand."

"We are obviously dismayed and confused at the announcement which came out of Germany approximately 24 hours later which maintains that the race will be cancelled," Hudes said.

He said he had contacted the Formula One association Saturday "and concurred to their every wish including a financial increase they now demand."

the race was held by only three groups: Mosport Park, the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile and the Canadian automobile sports clubs.

A no-show by members of the constructors' association, which represent 80 per cent of a regular grand prix field, however, could result in race cancellation. Manufacturers of Ferrari, Brabham, Lotus, McLaren and Surtees racing cars belong to the protesting group.

There was speculation the

constructors' threat to skip Mosport was not because of money but to demonstrate their power to European track operators, who have not agreed to constructors' demands for more money in 1976.

Under an agreement reached in 1973, when the European constructors protested the costs of transporting crews and cars to North America, prize money for both the Canadian and U.S. Grand Prix was set for 1975.

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Undrafted free agent surfacing

WILMINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — A fairly uncommon event in pro football is surfacing at the Cincinnati Bengals training camp—an undrafted free agent in on his way toward beating out draftees and making the team.

"Those who want it the most usually get it," declares Brad Cousino. "And I want it."

Cousino (pronounced Coos-No) was a brilliant middle guard at nearby Miami of Ohio University but he was bypassed in the draft because at 5-11 and 197 pounds he was believed too small for the pros.

The Toledo, Ohio native is now up to 223 pounds and Bengals coaches say he doesn't need to gain any more to hold down a linebacking job.

"Brad is now the size of Nick Buoniconti (the Miami Dolphins' prize linebacker)," points out Cincinnati Head Coach Paul Brown, who apologizes for not drafting Cousino.

On fairness to this young man, let me say now that he should have been drafted," said Brown, admitting a mistake. "The day after the draft I sent our guys up to sign him as a free agent."

"We talked about possibly drafting him, but I guess we were influenced by the old numbers game," added Brown. "You know—height, weight, how fast in the 40. We kept saying, 'He doesn't have the numbers.'"

"But I decided I had to be satisfied myself and that's why I made sure we went up and grabbed him."

And the result? "Brad is very definitely a strong candidate to make our team," says the usually-garbled Brown in a healthy hint of things to come. "There's no one here, including the players, who doesn't regard Brad as a definite candidate. He is one spirited young man. We like him."

Flatly states Cousino, "All I want to do is make this team."

Although he had received letters from other teams, Cousino said he quickly signed as a free agent with the Bengals, because Cincinnati doesn't bring in as many free agents as other teams and he figured his play would be more closely observed here.

Cousino's biggest adjustment is learning to defend better against the pass. As a middle guard in college he was right on the line of scrimmage and usually concerned about stopping the run.

"But, Brad's going to show us more passing in the game, and we're teaching him how to work the pass," added Brown.

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10	700x15	Rd R-Miler 8 Ply	\$33.00	\$2.80
8	650x16	Rd R-Miler 8 Ply	\$28.00	\$2.57
9	700x16	Rd R-Miler 8 Ply	\$33.00	\$2.92
16	750x16	Rd R-Miler 8 Ply	\$37.00	\$3.27
10	750x16	Rd R-Miler 8 Ply	\$43.00	\$3.57
2	700x14	Workhorse	\$34.00	\$2.63
2	600x16	Workhorse	\$31.00	\$2.54
10	650x16	Workhorse	\$36.00	\$2.91
6	700x15	Workhorse	\$43.00	\$3.19
4	700x16	Workhorse	\$41.00	\$3.30
18	750x16	Workhorse	\$48.00	\$3.49
6	750x16	Workhorse 8 Ply	\$54.00	\$3.97

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TWIN FALLS 733-7570

Jumper winners listed

GOODING — Winners of Monday's hunter jumper show in Gooding are announced by Lucille Bickett.

They are: Master hunter, Mr. Red Baron, first, owned by Mita Michael, Ketchum; Let's Pretend, second, shown and owned by Kent Vester, Buhl; Red High Fox, third, shown and owned by Lucille Bickett, Gooding.

Freshman jumper, Mr. Red Baron, first, owned and shown by Mita Michael, Ketchum; Fancy Footnote, second, owned and shown by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell; Sue Parkin, third, owned and shown by Karen Lipsey, Meridian.

Green jumper, Captain Crunch, owned and shown by 4-year Curtis, Buhl; Hasty Banner, second, owned and shown by Mary Kimball, Sun Valley; General Delight, third, owned and shown by Shavna Gills, Sun Valley.

Open jumper, Jot'e, first, owned and shown by Maria Marich, Sun Valley; Master Charge, second, owned and shown by Kristy Chilcote, Wendell; Sea of Storms, third, owned and shown by Norma Vester, Buhl.

Freshman hunter, No Parking, first, owned and shown by Karen Lipsey, Meridian; Rhyne and Reason, second, owned and shown by Julie Norris, Sun Valley; Fancy Footnote, third, owned and shown by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell.

Green conformation hunter, Hasty Banner, first, owned and shown by Mary Kimball, Sun Valley; Red High Fox, second, owned and shown by Lucille Bickett, Gooding; Master Charge, third, owned and shown by Kristy Chilcote, Wendell.

Green working hunter, Master Charge, first, owned and shown by Kristy Chilcote, Wendell; Red High Fox, second, owned and shown by Lucille Bickett, Gooding; Hasty Banner, third, owned and shown by Mary Kimball, Sun Valley.

Hunt seat over fences, 17 and under, General Delight, first, ridden by Shavna Gills, Sun Valley; Jot'e, second, owned and ridden by Maria Marich, Sun Valley.

Junior exhibitor working hunter, Master Charge, ridden by Kristy Chilcote, Wendell; Tajana Trick, second, ridden by Lisa Brown, Ketchum; Jot'e, third, ridden by Maria Marich, Sun Valley.

Regular conformation hunter, Sea of Storms, first, ridden by Norma Vester, Buhl; Red High Fox, second, ridden by Lucille Bickett, Gooding; High on the Mountain, third, ridden by Marsha Pierson, Sun Valley.

Regular working hunter, High on the Mountain, first, ridden by Marsha Pierson, Sun Valley; Sea of Storms, second, ridden by Norma Vester, Buhl; Thin Gurnee, third, ridden by Sue Lipsey, Meridian.

Hunter hack, Mr. Red Baron, first, ridden by Mita Michael, Ketchum; Red High Fox, second, ridden by Lucille Bickett, Gooding; Fancy Footnote, third, ridden by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell.

Green hunter under saddle, Mr. Red Baron, first, ridden by Mita Michael, Ketchum; Fancy Footnote, second, ridden by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell; Master Charge, third, ridden by Kristy Chilcote, Wendell.

Regular working hunter under saddle, Red High Fox, first, ridden by Lucille Bickett, Gooding; Sea of Storms, second, ridden by Norma Vester, Buhl; Show Me, third, ridden by Karen Jacobsen, Sun Valley.

Hunt seat equitation, Mr. Red Baron, first, ridden by Mita Michael, Sun Valley; Red High Fox, second, ridden by Lucille Bickett, Gooding; Hasty Banner, third, ridden by Mary Kimball, Sun Valley.

Adult hunt seat equitation, Mr. Red Baron, first, ridden by Mita Michael, Sun Valley; Regular, second, ridden by Kelly Galpin, Sun Valley; Rhyne and Reason, third, ridden by Pam Workman, Rupert.

English pleasure, 30 and over, Red High Fox, first, ridden by Mita Michael, Ketchum.

(Continued on p. 25)

Shelbys

PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 FULL DAYS
AUGUST 7 THRU 13-1975
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS



DEL MONTE DAYS



HIND QUARTER TURKEY ROAST

49¢ LB.

TOP QUALITY AT A SAVINGS TO YOU

FRESH GROUND BEEF 78¢ LB.

FRESH GROUND TURKEY BURGER 59¢ LB.

WHOLE A GRADE FRYERS 59¢ LB.

TURBOT FILLET BONELESS 89¢ LB.	BACON BAR 5-12 OZ. 147 PKG.
GROUND BEEF LEAN CHUCK QUALITY 98¢ LB.	CUBE STEAK BEEF 189 LB.
POT ROAST ROUND BONE 139 LB.	CORN DOGS 93¢ LB.
CHUCK STEAK SEVEN BONE 119 LB.	BEEF FRITTERS 98¢ LB.
CUBE STEAK TURKEY 89¢ LB.	PORK FRITTERS 98¢ LB.
RANCH STEAK BONELESS 147 LB.	FINGER STEAK BEEF 98¢ LB.
BEEF STEW BONELESS 149 LB.	BURRITOS BEEF & BEAN 79¢ LB.

FRESH BEEF LIVER 69¢ LB.

DELI DEPT.

MEATS 3 OZ. 5-YEAR BOURNIES SLICED 49¢ PKG.
WRANGLERS 1 LB. HOMEL 149 PKG.
ROLLS 1 OZ. PILLSBURY CRESCENT 57¢ PKG.
BOLOGNA HORNEDS 12 OZ. REGULAR & GARLIC 109 PKG.
MILD CHEDDER BLOCK CHEESE 139 LB.

COUPON

303 DEL MONTE CUT & FRENCH CUT

GREEN BEANS

WITH COUPON 4 100

LIMIT 24 PER COUPON. 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER. GOOD ONLY AT SHELBY'S. VOID AFTER AUGUST 13, 1975.

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303 DEL MONTE

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11 OZ. DEL MONTE MANDARIN ORANGES 3 89¢	1/2 DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 7 100	46 OZ. DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 99¢	46 OZ. DEL MONTE ORANGE JUICE 2 99¢
303 DEL MONTE TOMATO JUICE 2 89¢	1/2 DEL MONTE POLISH DILLS 69¢	12 OZ. KRAFT CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 4 88¢	16 OZ. GARLIC SALT 65¢
303 DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT 3 89¢	1/2 DEL MONTE TISSUE 85¢	12 OZ. KRAFT STRAWBERRY TOPPINGS 69¢	16 OZ. WARD'S CRACKERS 85¢
303 DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE 63¢	24 OZ. DEL MONTE DRY MILK 3 88¢	12 OZ. BETTY CROCKER ALL FLAVORS TUNA HELPER 65¢	25-LB. HONEY BEE FLOUR 2 89¢
303 DEL MONTE PEARS 39¢	24 OZ. DEL MONTE DOG FOOD 4 99¢	12 OZ. BORDEN'S BREAKFAST DRINK 1 89¢	25 OZ. 50% OFF LABEL LIQUID DYNAMO 2 79¢
303 DEL MONTE ZUCCHINI 39¢	24 OZ. DEL MONTE SALTINES 99¢	50 COUNT DINEX 8 1/2 X 11 INCH PAPER PLATES 1 33¢	23 OZ. 17% OFF LABEL FINISH 90¢
25 OZ. DEL MONTE WHOLE DILLS 69¢	1/2 DEL MONTE SOUP 4 88¢	7 OZ. 100 COUNT DIXIE EASY-DAY COLD CUPS 1 39¢	22 1/2 OZ. 10% OFF LABEL BREAD 66¢

FROZEN FOODS

6 OZ. TIP-TOP FRUIT DRINKS 5 for \$1

6 OZ. CANTALOUPE 6 for 100

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LARGE SLICING-RED-RIPE TOMATOES 3 LBS. FOR 99¢

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FRESH LOCAL GREEN CABBAGE 15¢ LB.

HONEYDEWS 23¢ LB.

PLUMS 39¢ LB.

CELERY 19¢ LB.

ONIONS 3 LBS FOR 99¢

6 INCH IN HANGING BASKETS RED CREEPING CHARLIE OR BABY TEARS \$5.89 EA.

Burley, UP men confer

TWIN FALLS — Burley city officials will meet Thursday with Union Pacific representatives to discuss several areas of mutual concern, according to City Clerk Bud Bringer.

The meeting, which will cover weed control, easements and other matters, was announced by Mayor Chuck Shaddock at the Burley City Council meeting Monday.

The council also announced the city employee's strike, set for 5:30 p.m. Friday at Riverfront Park.

A city sewer-line hookup by Johnney Harrell, 401 Hansen Ave., was authorized by the council.

In other business, the council members authorized the letting of bids for a new fire truck and the sale of a city-owned jeep, which will be auctioned after it has been duly advertised, Bringer said.

Jerome deadline Aug. 11

JEROME — Members of the Jerome County Fair Board have announced the annual fair and rodeo queen contest has been opened to all Magic Valley areas.

Jerry James, fair board member, said any young horsewoman in Magic Valley, who is 18 years of age by Sept. 1, is eligible to enter. Entry blanks may be obtained by calling James at 323-2106 or may be picked up at the Jerome County treasurer's office. Deadline for entry is Aug. 11.

A junior princess contest is planned in conjunction with the queen contest and is open to Jerome County girls only.

The Jerome County fair and rodeo will be held Aug. 19, 20 and 21 with the queen crowned during the final rodeo performance.

High point junior exhibitor was Kristy Chilcote, Wendell. High point senior exhibitor was Lucille Bickett, Gooding. Betty Dirker, Provo, Utah, was judge. Jump crew was made up of Bud Vester, Steve Ferguson, Kathy Anderson and Sandy Birnie. Marge Simpson, Jerome, was ring steward. Show secretary was Marlene Locke, Gooding.

Linda Sherman, Jerome, was announcer. Bert Garrison was in charge of trophies and ribbons.

Jumper winners listed

(Continued from p. 24)

ridden by Lucille Bickett, Gooding; and Fancy Footnote, second, ridden by Sharyn Olsen, Wendell.

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Gymkhana set in Buhl

BUHL — A gymkhana is planned at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Morrison Arena, Buhl. Events include a flag race, a scurry race for children 10 and under; an open scurry race and two team events, a rescue race and the ribbon race.

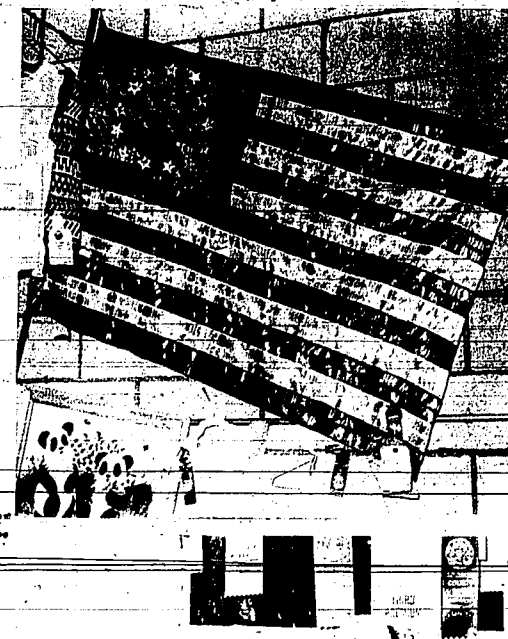
Also included are an open 7-barrel race, and "pop" for children who have never won a trophy in any horse show or gymkhana, musical chairs open and two clover leaf barrel races for children 10 and under and for children 11 through 12.

All events will be jackpot except the 7-barrel race for ages 10 and under, which will be a trophy event. Events cost \$1-per entrant, but there is no admission to watch.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Selected top rookie-recruiter of the year for his unit at Twin Falls, is Sgt. Raymond G. La Fon.

Sergeant La Fon, assigned to Detachment 504 of the 350th U. S. Army Signal Battalion, Group at Twin Falls, has been honored for his professional skill, leadership and exemplary conduct.



Ribbons made into flag

AN AMERICAN flag made by Willa Caldwell, Wendell, is among the displays at the Gooding County Fair which concludes today. The flag is of first, second and third place ribbons she has won over the years.

Old couple dolls on display

THESE "old couple" dolls were made by George Hoyt, Gooding, and are among the displays at the Gooding County Fair. The displays and parade drew a record crowd to the three-day event.

Nickel ferry ride no more

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1897, you could buy a bathing suit on sale for 15 cents, purchase a bottle of Grand-O — which completely takes the place of coffee — for a quarter, or ride the Staten Island Ferry for 5 cents.

Until Monday, the nickel ferry ride was still around. No more. It's gone the way of Heed's Pills, which promised New Yorkers in the fading days of the 1880s to "cure headaches, biliousness, indigestion, flatness and bad taste," and moreover to "win favor everywhere."

In fact, you could buy a made-to-order suit from Art's for \$14.00, climb aboard your \$40 Fender bicycle and peddle down to the docks for a five-cent afternoon trip to the island.

You might even stop off for lunch at the YWCA, and have a nickel's worth of orange cake. If coffee was your fancy, it would cost you eight cents, or for the prudent turn-of-the-century man, milk would satisfy for a mere nickel, and a hot cup of tea for the same five cents.

Now, that cup of tea would cost you about 30 cents, and the round trip on the ferry a quarter — the same round trip that for 79 years cost a dime.

New York's financial crisis forced the fare hike and is expected to increase revenue by \$1.35 a year.

"It's a stinking ripoff of the public," said Arthur Schenone, climbing aboard on the first day of the new fare. Schenone visits his daughter often on the island, but says the new prices may trim back the number of trips.

But for a good number of the 25 million who ride the ferry yearly it's all just for pleasure.

Like Joseph Balkien. He's been making the five-mile trip across New York's harbor since 1920.

"I've probably rode this a hundred times," he said, on one of the last Sunday rides for a dime. "I think maybe 80 per cent take it for pleasure like I do."

It's not surprising. This afternoon, the ferry pulls away from the shadow of the gleaming World Trade Center, and trails a lazy flock of seagulls across the harbor.

Balkien, his suspenders holding up a pair of baggy blue pants, stands at the rail with his binoculars.

Sun fatal

SOUTH PLAINFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — A woman who fell asleep on the hottest day of the year while sunbathing on a lawn chair covered with aluminum foil apparently died of sunstroke, according to police.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Savard's body was found at 29 in the backyard at about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. She reportedly had been lying in the sun since 10 a.m.

Saturday was the hottest day of the year in the metropolitan area, with 97-degree temperatures in New York and high humidity.

A police spokesman said Mrs. Savard's body sunbathing, a police spokesman said.

"She apparently suffered a stroke while sunbathing," a police spokesman said. "Anyone doing this sort of thing in Saturday's temperature was looking for trouble."

AUCTION CALENDAR

AUGUST 9
MAX K. DIETRICH
Advertisement: August 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

AUGUST 9
WARREN HERZOG
Advertisement: August 7
Auctioneers: Earl Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 11
J. R. VEVIA PATRICK HAGEMAN
Advertisement: August 8
Auctioneers: Earl Eilers & Messersmith

AUGUST 16
OSCAR J. CLINE, HAILEY
Advertisement: August 14
Auctioneers: Earl Eilers & Messersmith

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the content of motion pictures and to help them decide whether a particular film is suitable for their children.

Rating	Description
G	ALL AGES ADMITTED
PG	PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
R	RESTRICTED
X	NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Coeville, Oregon 336-3378

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News People Reader Want Ad columns. Listed below is the Key to Magic Valleys' most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly — You'll profit in so many ways.

ANNOUNCEMENTS	MERCHANDISE
01-Florists	40-Macellaneous For Sale
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03-Announcements	42-Clothing
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24-Farm & Ranch	63-Farm & Ranch
25-Business Property	64-Farm & Ranch
26-Agriculture & Livestock	65-Farm & Ranch
27-Cemeteries	66-Farm & Ranch
28-Real Estate	67-Farm & Ranch
29-Farm for Rent	68-Farm & Ranch
30-Farm for Rent	69-Farm & Ranch
31-Houses	70-Farm & Ranch
32-Furnished Apts. & Duplexes	71-Farm & Ranch
33-Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes	72-Farm & Ranch
34-Floors	73-Farm & Ranch
35-Office & Business	74-Farm & Ranch
36-Wanted to Rent	75-Farm & Ranch
37-Farm for Rent	76-Farm & Ranch
38-Farm for Rent	77-Farm & Ranch
39-Farm for Rent	78-Farm & Ranch
40-Farm for Rent	79-Farm & Ranch
41-Farm for Rent	80-Farm & Ranch
42-Farm for Rent	81-Farm & Ranch
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48-Farm for Rent	87-Farm & Ranch
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54-Farm for Rent	93-Farm & Ranch
55-Farm for Rent	94-Farm & Ranch
56-Farm for Rent	95-Farm & Ranch
57-Farm for Rent	96-Farm & Ranch
58-Farm for Rent	97-Farm & Ranch
59-Farm for Rent	98-Farm & Ranch
60-Farm for Rent	99-Farm & Ranch
61-Farm for Rent	100-Farm & Ranch

JOBS OF INTEREST

LOVELY BUDGET weddings, complete. Fresh flowers, lovely wedding cake, etc. Call 733-2021, 545 Sparks.

LOST & FOUND

LOST German Shorthair, female, 1-year-old, black & white, call 733-7504, or 733-6992 small reward offered.

FOUND

FOUND excellent black Lab spayed female dog, has choke chain but no tags. May have traveled some distance. Owner or anyone interested in a well-mannered, intelligent dog call 733-6613.

FOUND

FOUND adult male beagle type dog. Pick up at 704 3rd. Ave. West. Aug. 4.

LOST

LOST BUCKSKIN Gelding quarter horse in the vicinity of Mt. Harrison. Call 862-3834 collect.

LOST

LOST at Mountain Lake, Monday August 4th: tiny grey poodle. Will the lady who found her please call 733-3055 or 733-5706. Reward.

INSIDE STORY of Mormonism

By Einar Anderson, at Christian Book Store.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS

Have the fantastic new HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS also. Hazel Nuts 733-5626.

DON'T TOUCH THOSE DRAPES

Don't touch those drapes, let us. We have them down, clean, and hanging them. For service in Twin Falls call or Fax, 734-5582 or 733-5821.

MEMORIAL NOTICES

THE FAMILY of Charles E. Walker, would like to express our heartfelt thanks to the Doctors and Nurses at Magic Valley hospital and all our many friends and neighbors for their many offerings of food, flowers and acts of kindness. Our loss is great, but your kindness has made our burden lighter. Mrs. Charles Walker, Mr. and Mrs. David and family, Mrs. Paul Nance and family.

PERSONALS

DIAL-A-PRAYER, 733-2440.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

733-1290, 734-2407.

LICENSED CARE for elderly people

EXERCISE THE easy way. Rent Walton Bell Vibrators Speed Bikes, Action Cycles and Massage Rollers, at Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

JOBS OF INTEREST

CASHIER NEEDED at Tru-Value Oil Co. 733-8989.

SCHOOL BUS drivers needed

One in Paul, two in Rupert. Contact: School Bus Garage, Rupert, Idaho 436-3311.

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Ladies Dept. Full time. Good benefits. Apply in person.

STANLEY HOME Products

three dealers full or part time. For interview call 543-4018.

MENDERS-SORTERS

FOLDERS NEEDED FOR FULL TIME

TROY-NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

201 2nd Avenue West

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WANTED!

Young man or woman to work in the Times-News mailing room part time. HOURS: 12:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday and 12:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m. Sunday.

APPLY IN PERSON BEFORE 11:00 A.M. WEEKDAYS

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FOR MORE PEOPLE AT LOWER COST than any other form of advertising!

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RARE GEMS

Luxury Apartments for Rent

USED APPLIANCES

Male Help

HIGH VOLUME: freeway station needs ambitious young married man to sell automotive merchandise year round. Salary plus commission. Evenings 733-0012.

Male Help

MADE WHAT YOU WANT? Do it with the right tools. Find them in the Classified Ads now.

Male Help

RESPONSIBLE, STRONG, young married man willing to work evening hours. A full time position 733-7074.

Male Help

MARRIED - MAN, experienced milker, milk small herd, manage farm. Permanent, excellent wages. Frank Posey, 324-8636.

RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to 'sell' 'buy' or 'trade' in our classified advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days, your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for or we haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap, COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days are

up, call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared, and you will receive a refund check for the difference. Sorry, this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication. TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-6731

09. Male Help

EXPERIENCED SERVICE Station attendant wanted. 32-2621.
WANTED: EXPERIENCED mechanic, good operator, local working conditions, new light truck shop. Good pay. The Love Machine Co., 545 S. 200 W., Salt Lake City, 34-7795.

RODY SHOP MANAGER immediate opening. 10-15 yrs. exp. experienced, body shop manager. Must have 3-5 years growth and experience in building and scheduling work load. Excellent compensation program. Many benefits available. Applicant must be neat in appearance. Send resume or contact Craig Miller, Director Personnel, Cadillac Co., 233 Auto Drive, Boise, Idaho 83726-7380.

MILWAUKEE WANTED must be purchased and have references. 400-0491. 90 cups, 18 x 8 daily, 48-7752.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY Farm oriented position. 12 year successful story in Midwest. New and exciting in this area. Entry level position. 400-0491. 90 cups, 18 x 8 daily, 48-7752.

ASSISTANT MANAGER position open. Available. Apply in person at 733-6550. 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6550. 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6550.

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT Health insurance, dental, vision, 401k. Must have truck driving experience. Chubbenger license. Apply in person to 733-6550. 659 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-6550.

WANTED EXPERIENCE Gardener, mowing equipment and lawn care. Salary dependent on experience. Call for interview 678-0707.

10. Female Help

EXPERIENCED PRESSER Part-time. Call 733-3368.

MATURE LADY for counter work and snack bar. Day work. Call 733-3368.

HELP WANTED maid, paid vacation, insurance, fringe benefits. Call in person only to 733-3368.

NEED GIRL to work in service station. Apply in person. See Office Clerk at United Oil, Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls.

ATTENTION RN's - Immediate full time openings on evening and night shifts - Excellent benefits - Casual Personnel Office, Cassia Memorial Hospital, 678-8341.

MODEL MAIDS good working conditions, paid vacation. Permanent position only. Apply The Apollo Motor Inn. 796 Addison Avenue.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES wanted. Apply in person Alley Cafe, 234 N. Avenue South.

WAITRESS WANTED Apply in person. Evening work. 19- and older. Apply Maize's Pizzeria at 4:00 p.m.

FULL TIME Cook needed. Daytime. 733-3368. 733-3368.

HANDRESSER WANTED in Buhl - 543-6762. or 543-5489 in the evening.

ESTABLISHED WOMEN'S retail clothing store looking for full time help. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Send resume to Box 733-6731.

11. Salesmen or Saleswomen

SALESMAN WANTED Young aggressive married man wanted for a fulltime sales position with one of Magic Valley's leading outdoor motive dealerships. Must have a desire to move up the ranks. Apply in Person to Gary Halverson or Ron Woodall.

12. Baby Sitters - Child Care

JACK AND JILL NURSERY licensed child care. Supervised activities. 1104 Town Avenue East. 733-6550.

WILL babysit infants T.L.C. Tuesday through Saturday. 733-6550. 733-6550.

WILL babysit infants in my home. Phone 733-7233 after 5:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE Licensed. Supervised play. 733-7233.

13. Salesmen or Saleswomen

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY Large international Agricultural Company doing business in United States and Canada is in need of parttime or full time sales representative in the Magic Valley area (including approximately 40 cities) You must have sales experience and a family car or van. No experience needed. Do NOT answer this ad unless you are honest, ambitious, and have above qualifications and want to make a difference in the world. For Personal Interview write: MACHURS Farm Products, Inc. 1000 N. Main St., P.O. Box 1000, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone (208) 676-7129.

14. Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM PEA Farming using new Lulliston 600. References available. Phone 733-3676.

CUSTOM SWATHING and baling. Phone 733-3676.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING 3 wide stacker. Call Richard 543-6562.

CUSTOM HAY STACKING Super 1049 Ray. Call Richard 543-6562.

WILL DO custom swathing 536-2591.

CUSTOM HAY stacking with automatic, three wide hay stacker. Call 734-6065.

Hay stacking wanted Stack from 10-15 tons. Call 678-5566.

AUTOMATIC hay stacking last Green 456-9163.

Green chopping Hay and corn. Lulliston Custom Farming. Your single retail supreme dealer. The most professional for all things. 733-3676.

AUTOMATIC FARMING Grain and corn. Haystacking 4200 John Deere and CB Hays. 224-4058. 734-4853.

Custom swathing 423-5792 Ask for Rick.

TO HAY hay. Have some. Call 543-6562.

COMBINING Grain peas beans. Call Ray 733-6550.

HAY STACKING the Ray. Available for two callings. Call Dave 224-4058 after 9 a.m.

Hay and grain green chopping Deere's for hay and sun-dried products. Call 543-6562.

CUSTOM SWATHING with condition and baling 324-5693.

BACKHOE and concrete work. Customized. Free estimates. Phone 543-6562.

CUSTOM HAY and straw stacking by hand. Call 734-6065.

WANTED Hay hauling and stacking. Will work 10-15 tons. Call 734-6065.

Grain and Bean harvesting spraying. Irrigation. Call Dick 734-4598.

WE ARE two 1466 International tractors looking for two potato harvesters to bail the fall. We have 14 experienced operators. Call 536-2478 after 5 p.m.

WANTED Hay baling 22 cents and 24 cents. 543-5566.

CUSTOM MANURE Spreading. Vernon 543-5572.

15. Business Opportunity

BUSY LAUNDROMAT Available! Complete - Magic Valley - location. Excellent returns. 110-000 investment required. Call J. Edwards. 733-6550.

WANTED Hay hauling 22 cents and 24 cents. 543-5566.

WILL babysit infants in my home. Phone 733-7233 after 5:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE Licensed. Supervised play. 733-7233.

16. Money to Loan

LOANS AVAILABLE for business construction mortgage venture. 10-15 years. 110-000 investment required. Call J. Edwards. 733-6550.

WANTED Hay hauling 22 cents and 24 cents. 543-5566.

WILL babysit infants in my home. Phone 733-7233 after 5:30 p.m.

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17. Music Lessons

SIGNUP now for our regular nine month music course. Guitar, piano, drums, reeds. \$144.00. Students get 20 percent off. Instruments. Realistic Music. 129 4th Ave North. 733-0590. 423-5560. 376-4553.

UNIQUE singing featured in three bedroom home. Basement. Carpet. nice quiet location. \$30,000. Students get 20 percent off. Instruments. Realistic Music. 129 4th Ave North. 733-0590. 423-5560. 376-4553.

LARGE 4 bedroom, carpeted, double country charm completely finished short acre. Immediate possession. Owner 733-9533.

TWO YEAR old three bedroom home. Large master bedroom and spacious kitchen and dining area. Built-in gas range and oven. Finished yard. Only \$30,500. Betty Milton. 734-4607 or Globe Realty 733-2623.

Older home in good condition. Located at 652 2nd Avenue East. Now vacant. Make offer to "John" Chris. Motors Twin Falls before August 10 1992.

JOVELY 4 bedroom home located in north east section of town. 4 car garage. 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement. Complete sprinkler system. Completely painted and new carpet. Fireplace in living room. Over 2000 square feet. Must see to appreciate. \$48,000.

Three bedroom two bath, Sun Valley Style. A modern home. Will call 543-5562.

Country home near Buhl. Three bedroom 2 bath, family room air conditioned. Trees and shrubs. About 1 acre. \$40,000.

Two bedroom well located. Clean old home. One of those Bays. \$17,800.

Three bedroom two bath, Sun Valley Style. A modern home. Will call 543-5562.

Country home near Buhl. Three bedroom 2 bath, family room air conditioned. Trees and shrubs. About 1 acre. \$40,000.

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18. Homes For Sale

NEW COUNTRY HOME - 3 bedrooms 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Double garage. custom carpeted. fireplace. HOME completely finished. Terms in quarterly payments. 733-5175.

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FOR SALE - 1953 Chevy Pickup
1250.00 735.75
1949 DODGE COUPE Good cond.
600.00 735.00

TONIGHT

From

4:00 'til Dark

SEE!!

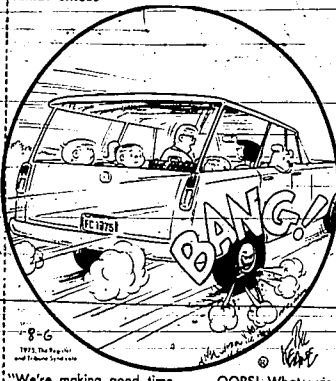
<p>1972 FIAT 4 door, economy plus, 4 speed transmission, all white in color and an excellent little automobile.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1195</p>	<p>1971 VEGA Dark green, regular gas V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, wheel covers, excellent white, wall tires.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1395</p>
<p>1972 GRAN TORINO 7 door, hardtop, dark green metallic, V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, low miles and excellent white wall tires.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2595</p>	<p>1972 COLONY PARK station wagon, V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, medium gold interior, yacht deck paneling and the biggest station wagon on the market.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2995</p>
<p>1968 OLDS TORONADO V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, white wall radial tires, desert tan with contrasting interior and all season hard wheel drive.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$595</p>	<p>1974 PINTO 2 door, bright red, 4 speed transmission, white wall tires and plenty of economy.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2895</p>
<p>1970 RAMBLER AMFASADOR station wagon, Arctic white, yacht deck paneling, V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and low miles.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1895</p>	<p>1969 CHEVROLET IMFALA V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$895</p>
<p>1968 CHRYSLER NEWBORN V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering and an excellent older car. Money, many, miles left in this one.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$795</p>	<p>1970 CHEVROLET 'N TON PICKUP V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 2 tone paint, big mirrors and big high.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1595</p>
<p>1969 MERCURY MOUNTAIN, dark blue, V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater and lots of miles left in this one.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$995</p>	<p>1969 CHEVELLE V-8 engine, standard transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$995</p>
<p>1968 DODGE CHARGER, Small regular gas engine automatic transmission, maroon in color, contrasting roof and all vinyl, bucket seats.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$795</p>	<p>1964 FORD GALAXIE, dark blue, V-8 engine automatic transmission, radio, heater. If you want transportation, don't miss this one.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$288</p>
<p>1972 DODGE POLARA V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, "B" brakes, "A" conditioning, two tone paint, white wall radials, has lots of miles on it must see to appreciate.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$1695</p>	<p>1973 MARQUIS Medium gold contrasting vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, local one, power Extra Nice.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$2595</p>
<p>SPECIAL 1968 GRAND PRIX Hard V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, light blue in color and a terrific automobile.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$995</p>	<p>1969 CHEVROLET IMFALA 4 door V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, all blue in color.</p> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: 1.2em;">\$995</p>

1

PEOPLE

Who like cars are regular readers and users of Classified. They know Classified is the accepted marketplace for buying or selling automobiles.

FAMILY CIRCUS



8-G The Family and the Circus

Autos For Sale

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - white vinyl over gold, six-cylinder, air, power steering, \$300. 734-405.

1974 VEGA - excellent condition, 734-8816, after 6.

FOR SALE 1973 Mustang convertible, 4 speed, V-8. Low mileage. Sharp. 734-5011.

1970 CHEVELLE, 307 engine, automatic on floor. Bl. 1 door. 734-5864. Between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

1969 DODGE Monaco, 440 magnum. Blue in color. 733-1500. \$650.00.

1966 CHEVROLET - wagon - 283 engine. Good tires. \$250. 837-4461.

1969 OLDS 442, mag wheels, with Goodrich 1/4 radials. Engine just rebuilt. Make offer. 423-4265.

CASH For Your Car

WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

Autos For Sale

1966 PLYMOUTH FURY station wagon. Excellent shape. 733-7978.

1972 VEGA-GT-Hatchback, 35,000 miles. \$1950. 00. 734-2312.

Autos For Sale

1967 FORD Mustang - air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition. Make offer. Will consider trade. Days 733-7952. Evenings 734-5385.

Autos For Sale

MUST SELL 1975 Chevrolet Camaro, 350, 400, automatic, leather upholstery, excellent condition. \$500.00 cash and take over payments. 423-5307 after 7.

ALL NEW 1975's AT END OF YEAR PRICES NOW!!

\$9100 OVER COST

1975 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO BROUGHAM COUPE
Colonial cream with cordovan top, full power, padded vinyl roof, air conditioning, AM/FM radio with stereo tape, and many more luxury items.
COST: \$6905.56
PLUS \$91 **\$6997.56**

1975 BUICK LE SABRE CUSTOM COUPE
Golden tan, 455 V-8 engine, AM radio, radial tires, air conditioning, door guards, tilt steering, cruise control, body side moldings, and tan and white vinyl roof.
COST: \$5411.19
PLUS \$91 **\$5502**

1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COLONADE
Sage green with white top, 350 engine, turbohydromatic transmission, 15" white wall radial tires, body side moldings, and deluxe interior.
COST: \$3882.56
PLUS \$91 **\$3973.56**

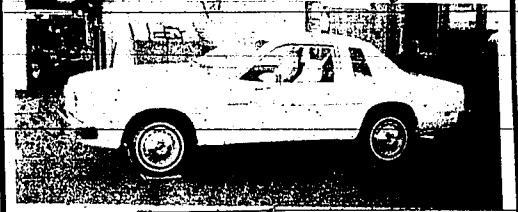
DEMOS BELOW COST!!

1975 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA COUPE
Cranberry, automatic transmission, power steering, wheel disc, 5878x14 white wall radial tires, AM radio, 350 V-8 engine and more.
STICKER PRICE: \$4317.66
NOW ONLY **\$3618**

1975 BUICK CENTURY
Bittersweet and stone gray, 2600 cc V-6 engine, turbohydromatic transmission, power disc brakes, radio, air conditioning, radial tires, tinted glass, and custom trim.
STICKER PRICE: \$5638.25
NOW ONLY **\$4594.00**

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made ... Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. South 733-8721

Featuring the 60,000 mile or 5 year warranty



The smartest in small car luxury

1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE
Gas saving 4 cylinder engine, custom deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, color-keyed floor mats, body side moldings, sport mirrors, 4 speed transmission, white wall radial tires, sport suspension, heavy duty battery, radio with rear seat speaker, vinyl roof and E.P.A. test of 29 miles to the gallon.

ON SALE NOW JUST \$4125⁶⁹
WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, MONTH, OR YEAR
It's A Pleasure Doing Business At ...
Ace Hansen Chevrolet
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. A '75 Chevy is a fun car to drive Open 'till 9:00 733-3033

THE GRANDDADDY SALE OF THEM ALL!!

THE SALE MAGIC VALLEY'S BEEN WAITING FOR ...

Year-End Clearance Of All 1975 Chryslers, Dodge Cars & Dodge Trucks AT ...

BOB REESE MOTOR COMPANY

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE HUNDREDS, EVEN THOUSANDS ON ANY NEW CAR OR TRUCK ON OUR LOT!!

1975 DODGE D-600 2 TON TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS
Medium-blue metallic in color, 318 V-8 engine, 15,000 lb. rear axle, 2 speed rear axle, vacuum reserve tank, hand throttle, power steering, heavy-duty front and rear shocks, West Coast Mirrors, custom interior package and more. Stock Number TS-117.
LOOK ONLY \$6991

1975 DODGE COLT CAROUSEL 2 DOOR HARDTOP
White with blue denim vinyl top, 1600 cc 4 cylinder engine, AM-FM radio, blue and white, cloth and vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission, woodgrain instrument panel, color-keyed shag carpeting and more. Stock Number PS-06.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$3599

1975 DODGE D-100 1/2 TON PICKUP SWEPLINE CUSTOM
This sturdy Dodge Pickup has a GVW of 5100 lbs., 4 speed transmission, 131" wheelbase, 6 cylinder engine, 11" diameter clutch, oil pressure gauge, rear step bumper and five 678 x 15 tires. Stock Number TS-124.
CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$3757

COLTS	DARTS	CORONETS	NEWPORTS	3/4 TON PICKUPS	1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUPS
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Federal plans for continental shelf oil leasing moving ahead

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WASHINGTON — Federal plans to open new areas of the outer continental shelf for offshore oil and gas development are moving ahead despite opposition from environmental organizations and some states.

The Department of the Interior issued a revised schedule in June calling for offshore oil leases during the next four years — six leases a year.

Nine sales are proposed off the Alaskan coast, three in the Pacific, and six each for the Atlantic coast and the Gulf of Mexico.

The Interior Department has asked for nominations from oil companies or other interested parties for areas to be considered in the North Atlantic and mid-Atlantic regions.

Procedures are being carried out in preparation for proposed sale of 1.8 million acres in the Gulf of Alaska and 1.6 million acres off Southern California.

Several states along the eastern seaboard have objected to "offshore" drilling along their coasts; while others, particularly around the Gulf of Mexico, are encouraging new oil development.

Many national environmental organizations

oppose the leases on grounds that more offshore drilling will cause irreparable ecological damage.

Since the outer continental shelf program began in 1953, the government has leased 11.9 million acres for oil and gas development of which about 7.8 million acres is still under lease. Most of the area

presently under lease is 5.1 million acres offshore Louisiana.

Other areas include 10 million acres off Texas, half a million acres off the Mississippi-Alabama-Florida coast in the eastern Gulf of Mexico, and 400,000 acres off the Pacific coast.

Bonus bids received by the

government from the program total about 15.3 billion while royalty and rental receipts have brought about \$3.5 billion into the federal treasury.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates undiscovered recoverable offshore reserves total from 10 billion to 49 billion barrels of oil and 42-181 trillion cubic feet of gas.

Block-buster sues

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Linda Salcedo, 16, has filed a lawsuit against California Teen Pageant officials who won't let her chop concrete blocks apart with her bare hands.

In June, Miss Salcedo, who holds a brown-black belt in karate, won the San Francisco Teen Pageant and a chance to compete for a scholarship in the statewide contest. In the talent portion of the contest, she performed karate exercises to music and chopped through concrete.

She later received a letter from pageant officials informing her she could do the exercises, but not the block-chopping.

Miss Salcedo, who sued for a half-million dollars Monday, said the judges' decision felt "it was unladylike for me to break bricks."

Spiro tries beer

© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and golfer Doug Sanders are teaming up again.

It's not on the golf course (where Sanders was hit by a mending Agnew golf ball in 1970) or on the Agnew court (where Sanders tore some leg ligaments in 1971 during an Agnew match) but for the Coors beer distributorship in the Houston area.

The Agnew-Sanders beer partnership has been confirmed by the Adolph Coors Co.

In Golden, Colo. The company is accepting applications for 27 distributorships that will be granted when the famous brewer goes into the Texas market in April, 1976.

A spokesman for Coors said it has received 72 requests for applications, including the Agnew-Sanders bid.

"Agnew's application will be processed exactly the same as all the rest," the company said. Coors hopes to award the distributorships in late October.

NY finance criticism not secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today there is no secret about President Ford's critical views of New York City's handling of its finances.

At a White House news briefing, reporters asked Nessen to comment on the propriety of Ford airing those views at a Monday meeting with the Communist city leaders in Belgrade at the end of his 10-day European tour.

"I don't think there is any secret about the President's view of New York City's finances," Nessen said.

Nessen said Ford merely repeated his view that New York City had failed to properly manage its finances, leading Mayor Abraham Beame to seek vainly the president's help.

Ford was overheard Monday telling the Belgrade leaders that New York City officials don't know how to handle money. "All they know how to do is spend it."

Beame responded later with a one-sentence statement written in his own hand saying, "I never thought I'd see the day when the President of the United States would go around the world talking disparagingly about any part of this country."

One reporter asked Nessen if it was right that Ford discuss such matters "in an international forum." Nessen replied that a city hall meeting in Belgrade is not an international forum.

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Army Spec. 5 James L. Turner, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Turner Sr., 526 West E. St., Jerome was presented the Good Conduct Medal in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Spec. Turner received the award while assigned as a mechanic with the 3rd Infantry Division.

The specialist's wife, Kathy, lives at 522 Cedar St.

Translation error left wrong idea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Press Secretary Ron Nessen said today a translation error left the impression that President Ford and Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito share identical views on the Middle East situation.

The Yugoslav translation of a Tito toast at a Monday lunch in Belgrade quoted him as saying that talks with Ford showed their Middle East views as "quite identical."

This raised diplomatic eyebrows since Tito, an independent Communist, has voiced consistently critical remarks about Israel in its dispute with its Arab neighbors.

Nessen said, "My understanding is that there was an imprecise translation."

The translator should have reported Tito as saying his talks with Ford showed their views "quite identical in that both agreed the Middle East is a very dangerous situation."

Nessen said the translator dropped the two words "in that," indicating the two leaders' views were identical not only to the seriousness of the situation but also in all the particulars.

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